



Ho Chi Minh

Southeast Asia's Master Insurrectionist



Seniority after Hô: (1) Le Duan, (3) Truong Chinh, (4) Pham Van Dong, (7) Vo Nguyen Giap (2) Ton Duc Thang

Heart Attack Kills Ho

● Moscow, Peking in wings for power struggle. Page 5

SAIGON (AP) — Radio Hanoi announced today "a grave and sudden heart attack" killed Ho Chi Minh, Southeast Asia's master insurrectionist who drove French colonialists out of Indochina and fought the United States to a seeming standstill in Vietnam.

The broadcast said death came to the wispy, 79-year-old, North Vietnamese president at 9:47 a.m. Wednesday.

"Everyone tried their utmost and gave of their best to save him at any price," said the announcement, "but because of his advanced age and serious illness of the sudden severe heart attack President Ho has left us forever."

Ho's illness was first disclosed by Hanoi Wednesday in broadcasts that made it clear the end was near but did not mention a heart attack.

AROUND WORLD

Broadcasts announcing the death were heard in Washington, Paris, Hong Kong and elsewhere over the world.

In San Clemente, Calif., the Western White House said President Nixon would have no comment on Ho's death. There was no comment either from U.S. military or diplomatic authorities in Saigon.

In Paris, representatives of the Viet Cong at the Vietnam peace talks issued a statement saying they were more than ever determined "to continue the sacred resistance to the American aggression... to the final victory."

MOURNING WEEK

Hanoi's death announcement fixed a seven-day period of mourning Sept. 4-11 and said "the most solemn ceremonial state funeral of our nation" would be organized, but gave no date for the funeral.

There was no indication whether the seven-day mourning might mean the communists would call for a battlefield ceasefire during that time.

Scattered fighting and rocket attacks continued today.

BY COMMITTEE

The broadcast named a special 25-man committee to take charge of the funeral. At the top were the men from whom a successor to Ho presumably will emerge, although a period of collective leadership was considered likely.

It was headed by Le Duan, Continued on Page 2

Death Unites Two Vietnams In Deep Respect for Leader

From UPI

There was an awesome feeling in Saigon today among both friends and foes of Ho Chi Minh that a great man was dead.

In Paris the Viet Cong delegation to the Vietnam peace talks said Ho Chi Minh's death was "a cruel loss for the entire Vietnamese people."

In South Vietnam, where newspapers have been closed down for publishing Ho's picture, the population reacted to his death with quiet, deep respect.

The Soviet news agency Tass published a 300-word announcement on Ho's death without commentary.

It quoted the North Vietnamese Communist Party as saying that Ho "was the great and beloved leader of the working class and people of Vietnam" who guided the people in a war of resistance "for the peaceful unification of the homeland, for glorious victory in the name of national independence, democracy and socialism."

A British foreign office spokesman in London said, "we have no relations with North Vietnam. We certainly won't say anything tonight and probably not tomorrow."

In Paris, the statement from the

Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government was the first truly emotional reaction from anywhere in Europe.

"It is a cruel loss for the entire Vietnamese people, and for all men who love liberty, peace, justice and social progress in the world," the statement said. The Viet Cong said that "more than ever it was resolved to fight for the correct settlement of the South Vietnamese problem."

Japanese officials saw no major change in North Vietnam's foreign policy as a result of the death of Ho.

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Williston Asks Clarification

Federal Water Act Little Help to B.C.

Gen. Allard Designated Quebec's Man in U.S.

QUEBEC (CP) — Gen. Jean Allard, retiring chief of the Canadian defence staff, will become "Quebec delegate to the United States" Sept. 17. Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Wednesday Allard's title means he will be in charge of Quebec Houses in New York, Boston, Dallas, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The general, 56, will reside in New York.

First Big Gift

Church Money Goes to Blacks

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP) — U.S. Episcopalians (Anglicans) Wednesday authorized a \$200,000 fund likely to go to a controversial black reparations group, whose shock tactics recently have troubled religious life in the United States.

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Canadian Dies In Nairobi

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Bert Climenhagen, a Canadian serving as a population program officer with the UN development program, was killed when hit by an automobile in Nairobi, Kenya, the night of Aug. 29-30.

Climenhagen, born in Saskatoon, was based in the Kenyan capital and his assignment covered Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Malawi and Sudan.

But the church's House of Deputies, a legislative body of lay and clergy delegates from across the country, said the organization is a movement for self-determination by blacks in the U.S., a principle the assembly endorsed.

Although the churchmen Tuesday night had thrown out the proposal for designating specific new funds for that cause, delegates Wednesday reversed themselves and re-stated allocation of "at least \$200,000."

However, it was to be channelled through a buffer group, the inter-denominational National Committee of Black Churches, which is expected to relay the money to the economic development group.

The action still was subject to ratification by the church's House of Bishops.

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Wednesday he thinks federal plans to tighten control on water pollution will not help B.C.

Mr. Williston also said the pollution watchdog machinery planned by Ottawa will need a lot more clarification before it can be considered by the B.C. cabinet.

Mr. Williston made the comments at a press conference held jointly by him and Otto Lang, federal minister in charge of water resources, after the two had spent the morning discussing Ottawa's proposed Canada Water Act.

NOT HELPFUL

Asked if he thought the proposed legislation would be more helpful than present laws in controlling pollution, Mr. Williston said: "To be perfectly honest and forthright, my answer is no."

He said he was worried that confusion may result from the proposed plan to regionalize pollution standards, but he said that federal officials reassured him.

"We were a little concerned that if we set up management areas within the province which in themselves determined the levels of pollution control, that we were going to bring no end of confusion."

MANY AREAS

"We don't think this will happen. Clarification will have to come from further discussions, but we've been assured that this will not happen as a result of the new legislation."

What is the point of continuing discussions if B.C. has nothing to learn on water pollution control? Mr. Williston was asked.

"Well, let's face it. This is one aspect of water management. It

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Italian-Canadians Furious

Two Hurt in School Melee



Chair aloft at doorway scuffle in school hall

MONTREAL (CP) — A stirring, year-old educational crisis in suburban St. Leonard boiled over Wednesday night when furious Italian-Canadians disrupted a meeting organized by a French unilingual group.

Raymond Lemieux, leader of the Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire which organized the meeting in a local school hall, was taken to hospital after he was struck on the head with a chair.

An estimated 400 persons, many of them parents, milled around the hall before the meeting was set to start, shouting insults at one another. Chairs were thrown and police moved in to separate the two groups.

HALL EMPTIES

After Lemieux was struck with a folding chair, the police, decked out in riot gear and carrying clubs, evacuated the hall. Two persons were arrested.

The Italian group then surrounded the school and smashed most of its windows with stones. One man, mistaken for militant separatist Regis Chartrand, leader of the Chevaliers de l'Independance, was beaten up by the crowds and rescued by police.

RIOT PREDICTED

St. Leonard Mayor Leo Ouellet last month predicted a "racial explosion" unless a dispute between the suburb's English-speaking parents and the LIS-dominated school board were resolved.

The board launched a policy of phasing out English-language education in the fall of 1968 by eliminating bilingual Grade 1 classes. Bilingual classes in successive grades were to be stopped on a year-by-year basis. Continued on Page 6

Fraud Case Spurs Big Welfare Probe

QUEBEC (CP) — Several hundred welfare department files have been sent to the provincial justice department in an inquiry into distribution of an estimated \$250,000,000 in welfare cheques.

Health and Welfare Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier told reporters Wednesday the files have been turned over to legal authorities "for verification and inquiry."

He was speaking following the arraignment in sessions court here of two senior civil servants and two employees of a security agency on charges of fraud and conspiracy.

Cloutier said the inquiry was begun several weeks ago and extends into "the entire welfare system," including the welfare service of the city of Montreal.

Justice Minister Remi Paul said he would not hesitate to bring charges against any officials if examination of files produced evidence of wrongdoing.

In sessions court earlier, Carmen Leclerc Fortin, an employee of the agency responsible for security in the building housing welfare department offices, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and fraud involving \$525.

Mrs. Fortin received a two-year suspended sentence from Judge Albert Dumontier.

She appeared after the arraignment of the other three — Gilles Bergeron, 34, deputy welfare minister; his assistant, Claude Morissette, 43; and Joseph Tremblay, 39, head of security for the Joffe Building. The three men pleaded not guilty and were released on \$500 bail each to await preliminary hearing Sept. 11.

Crack Ends Foil Test

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Forces \$50,000,000 experimental hydrofoil Bras d'Or has a crack in her centre foil and probably will not resume foil-borne tests until spring, a defence spokesman said Wednesday.

The crack was discovered following recent foil-borne trials and investigation is underway to determine the cause.

The Bras d'Or reached a top speed of 72.3 m.p.h. during a foil-borne test here July 14.

Hurricane Lashes Honduran Gulf

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Francella slammed inland across coastal British Honduras Wednesday with 110-mile-an-hour winds, tides up to seven feet and heavy rain that threatened serious flooding all along the Gulf of Honduras.

Exits Usher, a spokesman for Radio Belize, said reports from coastal fishing villages indicated

heavy damage to homes and crops. There were also reports that several persons died in the early hours after Francella came ashore just north of Punta Gorda, a village of some 15,000 persons.

The British Honduras government scheduled relief flights early today to aid thousands of residents evacuated from the coastal points as Francella approached.

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Death Unites Both Factions

Foreign ministry sources in Tokyo said the Hanoi government's flexible policy of not leaning either to Moscow or Peking has taken firm root in North Vietnam.

The sources said Ho's death may eventually affect the Paris peace talks. Comments from Japanese government

leaders were not immediately available.

David Troung, son of Trung Dinh Dzu, the jailed South Vietnamese nationalist who came in second in the South Vietnamese presidential election to Nguyen-van Thieu, said Ho. "certainly will be missed not only by North Vietnam but also by South Vietnam."

"Ho was certainly very respected among all Vietnamese," Troung said in a statement issued in New York. "He was a nationalist first and a communist second. To most of us, he was like Abraham Lincoln was to the United States."

Ho Dead from Heart Attack

first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party.

No. 2 on the list was old party faithful Ton Duc Thang, the 81-year-old vice-president of the party who is regarded as a likely interim leader following Ho's death.

CHIEF RIVAL

No. 3 was pro-Peking Truong Chinh, the outspoken chief rival of Le Duan for leadership of the Hanoi regime.

No. 4 was Pham Van Dong, premier and outwardly the heir-apparent to the lightly-bearded leader, who came to power in 1945 and led North Vietnam to victory over the French in 1954.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the military leader who masterminded the victory over France, was listed No. 7 on the funeral committee immediately after Le Duc Tho, who heads Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace talks.

POLITBURO MEMBER

No. 5 was Pham Hung, a vice-premier and member of the nine-member Politburo which holds effective executive power.

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The announcement came on the normal dawn news broadcast of Radio Hanoi.

Informed sources in Saigon believe it unlikely that the death of the veteran revolutionary will bring any important change in North Vietnam's war policy.

Western experts on North Vietnamese affairs based in Saigon agreed that no immediate significant changes in North Vietnamese policy—either on the battlefield or at the Paris peace talks—could be predicted.

ALL FOR STRUGGLE

"I think all of them (the North Vietnamese leaders) are dedicated to the struggle in the South and simply might subordi-

Cosmos 297

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has launched No. 297 in its Cosmos satellite series, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

nate their own disagreements," said one.

In Paris, a North Vietnamese delegation official read a communique from Hanoi which said: "Our entire party and all our forces and people of Vietnam shall mourn President Ho Chi Minh for seven days, from Sept. 4 to Sept. 10."

The official said he could not say whether the mourning period would include a battlefield ceasefire.

FROM CABINET

The communique was issued by the central committee of the Vietnamese Workers party, the standing committee of the National Assembly, the council of ministers—cabinet—of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and the president of the central committee of the Vietnam Fatherland Front.

It said the groups would "organize a state funeral for President Ho Chi Minh with the most solemn rites of our country," would organize a "solemn mourning ceremony" and would

form a "state mourning committee which comprises the highest leaders of the party, the state, the Fatherland Front and mass organizations."

TOUGH LINE

In Washington United States officials anticipated Wednesday that North Vietnam will continue to hold a tough line on the war after the death of Ho.

U.S. envoys plan to sound out the other side Thursday for any softening of Hanoi's past rebuffs of President Nixon's offer for mutual withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam.

"We don't see any easing of the war in the South or the Paris peace talks through Ho's incapacitation or death," one specialist said. "There is no gain in this for us."

DEADLOCK KEY?

North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, hinted in Paris Tuesday night that a speedup in U.S. withdrawals might break the diplomatic deadlock.

Washington authorities doubted that Xuan Thuy's remarks to reporters at a diplomatic reception amounted to a policy change.

U.S. officials noted that Ho had in effect delegated his authority for many months now to others in the Hanoi leadership group.

SAME AIM

The officials concluded therefore that the ruling group in Hanoi which has been responsible for prosecuting the war and which has devoted years to unifying Vietnam under communism is unlikely to abandon these aims now.

In fact, some believe the Hanoi government intends to use the occasion of Ho's passing to mount a public rededication to his goal of uniting the country under Hanoi's control.

chances are it will cause damage to the kidneys and kill a person. Now my husband is upset and doesn't know whom to believe—A.J.K.

Gout is not caused "by nerves." It is a disorder of the body's metabolism, preventing adequate excretion of uric acid by the system.

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The Weather

SEPT. 4, 1969

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with scattered showers in the morning. Winds light, becoming southwesterly 20 in afternoon. Wednesday's precipitation 0.4, sunshine 1 hour, recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 48. Today's sunrise 6:35 and sunset 7:40, moonrise 11:44, moonset 4:33. Friday's outlook: cloudy with a few sunny intervals.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with scattered showers in the morning. Winds southerly 15, becoming northwesterly 30 near noon. Wednesday's precipitation .05; recorded high and low 63 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 45. Friday's outlook: mostly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with occasional rain on the early morning

Winds northwest 20. Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 47. Friday's outlook: mostly cloudy with a few showers.

North Coast — Cloudy with occasional rain. Winds southwesterly 15, rising at times to 25.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures two degrees lower than normal with little chance of rain. Warming by weekend.

READINGS

St. John	Victoria	Esquimalt	Port Angeles	Port Townsend	Seattle	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Diego	Phoenix	Denver	Chicago	St. Louis	Indianapolis	Columbus	Philadelphia	New York	Boston	Washington
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TIME AT PORTLAND

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TIME AT SEASIDE

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Court Gives Final 'Go'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has refused to halt an underground nuclear explosion scheduled for 2 p.m. today near Rubicon, Colo. The 40-kiloton detonation, financed by

24 private firms, is designed to open up natural gas resources. The Colorado Open Space Co-ordinating Council sought to stop the project, but Marshall affirmed similar rulings in U.S. district and circuit courts.

Blast Delay Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington suggested Wednesday a delay of a month or two in the first of a series of underground nuclear tests at Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands.

The Atomic Energy Commission has indicated an Oct. 19 target date for the earthquake-prone terrain. It issued a "stay away" warning for the period Sept. 25 to Oct. 15.

In a letter to AEC chairman Glenn Seaborg, Magnuson refer-

red to mounting concern about the safety of the test. He suggested a postponement to permit the AEC to "build public confidence in its conclusion there is good assurance that the experiment can be conducted safely as planned."

In answer to a previous expression of concern by Magnuson, the AEC prepared a report on its studies over the past three years of the possible effects of the underground blast.

An AEC report disclosed that the first test, to be known as Milrow, will use a device in the same yield range as several of the higher yield tests conducted in Nevada. The two highest-yield tests announced AEC in Nevada measured the equivalent of 1,100,000 and 1,200,000 tons of TNT explosive.

The AEC said the Milrow test device will be placed at the bottom of a 4,000-foot drill hole which will be plugged fully to

the surface. It said experience in more than 200 Nevada tests indicates it is highly unlikely that any radioactivity will be released to the atmosphere or to the waters of Amchitka.

Ground motion should not be felt, AEC said, at inhabited locations farther away than Shemya, Adak and Attu, 250 to 300 miles away.

Seismologists have concluded, AEC said, that the chance of Milrow triggering a substantial earthquake is "very small," and ecological surveys indicate "no damage of any real consequence to the bioenvironment."

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Still Hope for Pike

Ordeal in Desert Described by Wife

JERUSALEM (AP) — The wife of James A. Pike described Wednesday their ordeal in the Judean wilderness as Israeli soldiers and police pressed a widespread search for the missing former Episcopal (Anglican) bishop of California.

Pike, 56, and his third wife, Diane, 31, were motoring from Bethlehem toward the Dead Sea when their rented car got stuck among rocks Monday.

They set out on foot, but after two hours Pike complained of leg pains and instructed his wife to continue without him.

SUGGESTED NAP
"I suggested he take a nap and when he got his strength to follow me," she told a reporter at a Bethlehem police station. "I left him atop a small mountain about six or seven miles west of the Dead Sea."

She expressed belief that after Pike had rested he tried to follow but somehow strayed from the canyon and got lost.

A police officer expressed hope they would find Pike still alive in one of the many caves — similar to those where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found — dotting the rugged mountains southeast of Bethlehem.

TRIBES QUERIED
Hundreds of Bedouin tribesmen also were being questioned on Pike's whereabouts. Pike's car was discovered Tuesday about eight miles west of the Dead Sea.

Mrs. Pike, an attractive blonde, was covered with bruises.

She said she and her husband "took this ride into the desert for a few hours because we thought we must get the feel of the Judean Hills in order to be able to describe properly the time of the historical Jesus."

FASTED 40 DAYS
Christian tradition says Jesus fasted 40 days and 40 nights in this wilderness to be tempted by the devil before beginning his preaching mission.

Mrs. Pike continued: "The car got stuck on some rocks and boulders about 3 o'clock. We tried for about two hours to get it freed and then we decided to leave it and walk toward the Dead Sea."

MANY STUMBLES
She said during her 10-hour walk through the desert night she stumbled many times and once nearly fell off a cliff, managing to hang onto a boulder in time.

"It was a miraculous escape for me," she said. "I keep praying he will have the same miracle."

It was nearly dawn when she reached a small crest and saw the Dead Sea. At the foot of the hill she saw the tents of some night guards on a road project.

ROLLED DOWN
"I didn't have the strength to walk down to them. I simply rolled down the slopes, not caring for cuts or bruises. I wanted help."

A police officer said most men could not have made the hike Mrs. Pike took.

The Pikes arrived here about two weeks ago to finish research on a book, started four years ago. It was his sixth visit to Israel, her second.

Israelis Strafe Camps

From UPI

Israeli jets bombed and strafed suspected Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon Wednesday in reported retaliation for a rocket attack on an Israeli border town. Israeli warplanes also blasted artillery positions inside Jordan.

A Lebanese military spokesman in Beirut said the Israeli planes struck in two raids Wednesday in the Al-Arkoub area, 60 miles southeast of Beirut.

Lebanese anti-aircraft batteries engaged the Israeli planes in both raids — one starting just before noon and lasting 25 minutes and the second at 1 p.m. and lasting 15 minutes, a Beirut spokesman said.

30-MINUTE RAID
In Tiberias, Israel — residents of border settlements who witnessed the bombing said the Israeli jets bombed and strafed the suspected base area in southern Lebanon for almost 20 minutes.

The raid apparently was in retaliation for a Katyusha rocket attack on the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona Tuesday night.

Israeli spokesmen said a 12-year-old boy was killed during the attack. Another man died later in a hospital and four others were wounded seriously — including the dead man's wife, reported eight months pregnant.



Mrs. Pike shows bruises

Republic Soon

Rhodesia Gets Ready

SALISBURY (UPI) — Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith announced Wednesday the nation would become a republic after the next general elections "probably at the beginning of next year."

In a speech to parliament, Smith said "for constitutional reasons there will be no such thing as a declaration of the republic on any specific day."

Parliament is expected to ratify Rhodesia's proposed new constitution at the end of this month or the beginning of October.

Minister of justice and law and order Desmond Burke Tuesday introduced the first of five bills in parliament, the constitutional amendment bill, which all must be passed before Rhodesia can declare itself a republic.



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Canadian Pilots May Join Hijack Strike

From UPI, CP

The Canadian Airline Pilots Association said Wednesday in Montreal it may agree to participate in a 24-hour worldwide strike by pilots unless action is taken over the hijacking of an American jetliner to Syria last Friday.

Its statement, in a telegram to Justice Minister Turner, came after the 40,000-member International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations threatened a worldwide strike in a telegram to the United Nations.

DEMAND RELEASE
The international federations is demanding that two Israeli passengers of the Trans World Airlines jet still held in Damascus be released.

The Canadian pilots' association said a strike "could be construed as a violation of the pilot labor contracts in many airlines" and talks would be arranged with management before drastic action is taken.

Canada also should give serious consideration to ratification of the 1964 Tokyo convention on offences aboard aircraft, the association said. The Netherlands Monday ratified the accord.

BACK TO PILOT
The convention provides for the return of a hijacked plane to the control of its pilot and restitution to its owners if the hijackers force it to land.

The Trans World Airlines jetliner, with 113 persons aboard, was hijacked over southern Italy en route to Athens and Tel Aviv from Rome. It was diverted to Damascus and a bomb exploded in the cockpit 15 minutes after the passengers and 12 crew members had left the plane.

REPORTS URGED
A committee of the Montreal-based International Civil Aviation Organization Tuesday requested the Syrian government to furnish reports on the hijacking.

And majority of Arab guerrilla leaders meeting in Cairo Wednesday declined to support

attacks that endanger the lives of innocent civilians, such as the Trans World hijacking, conference sources said.

Members of the Palestinian National Council, who were here to attend the three-day Arab meeting to co-ordinate strategy against Israel, said after a

separate conference that the council would neither "condone nor condemn such spectacular attacks as airplane hijacking."

Some sources conceded that such attacks might have adverse effects on the Palestinian cause.

In a separate communique,

the Arab Pilots Federation threatened unspecified retaliatory measures if western pilots stage a proposed strike to protest the TWA hijack.

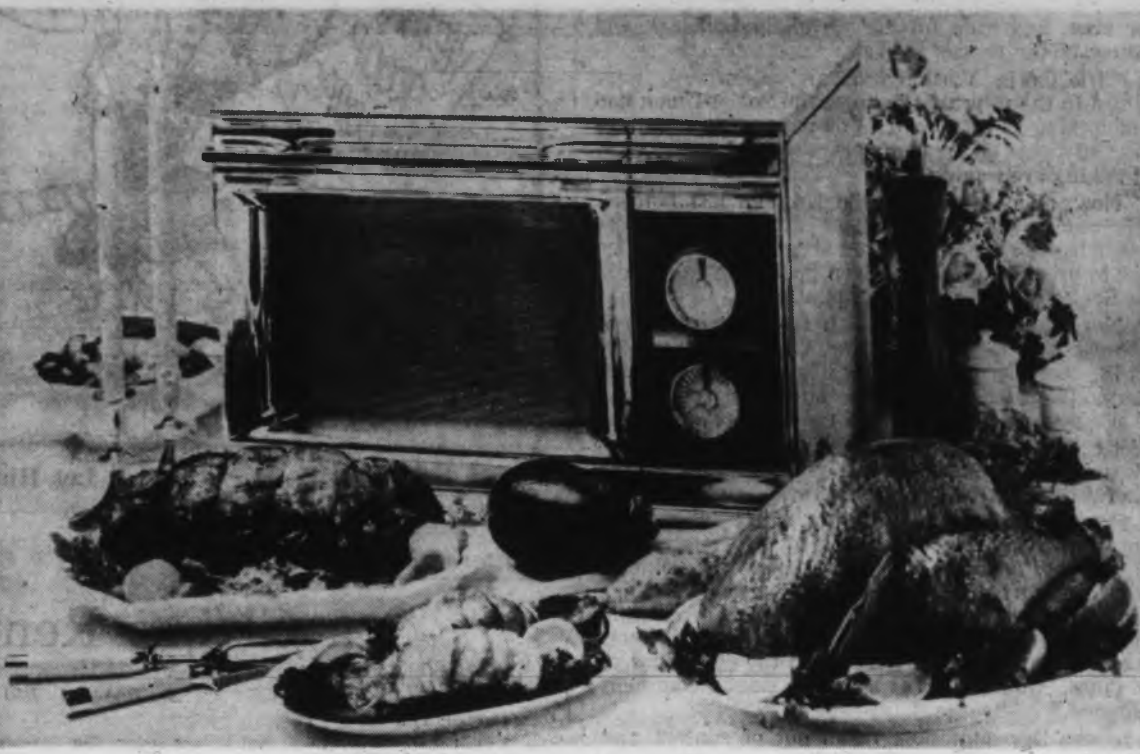
The federation charged that western pilots, who it said had ignored numerous hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba, were

"making this threat because two Arab commandos launched a daring set towards liberation of their usurped homeland."

In London, the International Transport Workers' Federation said that there is an urgent need for governments to outlaw hijacking.

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Distant Goal

A FEW DAYS AGO REPORTS were widespread that Moscow was cautiously canvassing reaction to a possible pre-emptive strike against the Chinese nuclear installations in Sinkiang, in particular the Lop Nor area, and even farther afield, in Lanchow and Paotow in the deeper interior.

Officials in Washington, and elsewhere, were inclined to the view that because the Soviet Union had done nothing at that point to disclaim such intentions it was all a part of a war of nerves which both Moscow and Peking are waging.

Now, all of a sudden, the Kremlin has reacted. Such reports—of an imminent attack on Chinese nuclear bases—are a calculated attempt by the foreign press to provoke a crisis of even greater magnitude in Sino-Soviet relations than exists already.

Nevertheless, in a despatch from its permanent correspondent in Moscow, The Observer (London) says the fact that no such attack is imminent does not mean no plans exist for such a contingency.

It quotes Pravda, as official a voice as any in the Soviet Union, as warning China of the danger of large-scale military involvement which could lead to the dreadful devastation of nuclear war.

Pravda warns, and rightly, that "not only countries neighboring China, but other countries as well, express anxiety in connection with Peking's expansionist strivings. The Maoist ammunition depots are getting every new weapon, and in view of existing techniques, lethal weapons and modern means of their delivery, a war, should it flare up in the conditions of our times, would not leave a single continent unaffected."

It was this quotation, taken out of context and published here as elsewhere, which seemed to imply a threat; and indeed, was so interpreted.

It was more in the nature of a warning. Because Moscow suspects that Mao Tse-tung may be preparing deliberately for a confrontation regardless of the consequences. The Kremlin remembers—as who does not?—Mao's terrible reminder that in the pursuit of his country's ambitions he would be prepared to sacrifice hundreds of millions of lives.

Meanwhile, the Soviet has informed the United States that some time in September it will be ready to set a date for a bilateral meeting on missile control. Almost simultaneously, the United States has directed diplomats in countries which maintain relations with China, to sound out Peking on Mao's willingness to escape isolation.

Indirectly, reassurances are being conveyed to China that the United States has no intention of joining the Soviet Union in any convention against Mao's people.

It is, of course, premature to suggest it. But if the United States, backed by the Western allies with their own nuclear capability, can play the part of a cautious mediator, it might be possible to envisage a time when the missile talks could be expanded to include Peking's representatives. It is a goal worth infinite pains to accomplish.

Eavesdropping

MOST CANADIANS will have nothing but applause, in all probability, for Justice Minister John Turner's determination to outlaw wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping by anyone other than the police, and even by the police except in special, prearranged circumstances.

Mr. Turner in his address to the Canadian Bar Association gave a dramatic, perhaps an overdramatic account of the advanced state of secret surveillance technology. Not many of us are in immediate danger of swallowing what we take to be an aspirin and becoming a walkie-talkie because it's really a midjet radio transmitter.

But if it is an exaggerated view that the Orwellian society of 1984 may be here already, that is clearly where the ever more widespread use of hidden listening and watching devices could lead in the future. One can hardly disagree with Mr. Turner's assertion that the erosion of privacy is the beginning of the end of freedom; that fear or suspicion of surveillance, even imagined, kills dissent.

If the eavesdropping legislation expected to be placed before Parliament in the session opening October 22 lives up to its billing by the justice minister, therefore, it will be more than welcome. He proposes that it should make a criminal offence of wiretapping and other electronic listening-in, except by police in cases of national security, organized crime or serious crimes to be spelled out in the law.

Further, Mr. Turner says, warrants for surveillance of this kind by the police should only be granted after application by police chiefs to an attorney-general, and there should be provision under which anyone watched unjustly could sue for damages, to make police less likely to abuse this power.

The minister's reason for suggesting that applications should go to attorneys-general rather than judges is the only thing here we would question. Mr. Turner's preference is based on the fact judges are appointed and attorneys-general are elected persons accountable to the public.

But attorneys-general are also political persons, and—without the least suggestion that any existing Canadian office-holder would permit eavesdropping for political purposes—this is surely the ultimate danger Mr. Turner foresees when he remarks that fear of surveillance kills dissent. How often would an attorney-general or a government be brought to public account for surveillance warrants issued, as they must be, in complete secrecy?

No, Thank You

WE AGREE entirely with Mr. Gordon Howard, of Sooke, that a return to consideration and politeness, to saying please and thank you, would make today's world much more pleasant. But not with Mr. Howard's suggestion that signs should read No Parking Please, No Left Turn Please, Stop Please and the like.

The impoliteness—if such it is—of a firm command with a penalty for failure to obey is all that bars the inconsiderate from ignoring traffic signs. For safety's sake, let's not add Please. Please.



Can't Let Him Get Rusty...

On International Scale

Sea Claims Remain to Be Settled

By DAVID F. BELNAP from Buenos Aires

EFFORTS by three Latin American nations to put nearly a million square miles of the high seas under their domain have not been an issue in a conference which the United States has been holding with the three countries here.

The United States has been seeking a practical solution to the seizures of American tuna clippers fishing off the west coast of South America, entirely outside of the conflicting legal positions involved.

If found, the solution will not affect claims by Ecuador, Peru and Chile that they rule the oceans for 200 nautical miles offshore nor the opposite legal position of the United States and most of the rest of the world.

Sooner or later, however, the legality of 200-mile claims will have to be resolved on an international scale.

To date, international pronouncements have been uniformly contrary to the 200-mile doctrine. A majority of United Nations members is on record against extension of territorial jurisdiction beyond 12 miles offshore.

Moreover, the International Court of Justice has ruled out arbitrary, unilateral extension of territorial seas, holding such extensions subject to international determination.

"The delimitation of the sea areas has always had an international aspect," the court held in a fisheries case involving England and Norway in 1951. "It cannot be dependent merely upon the will of the coastal state as expressed in its municipal law."

The world's maritime powers recognize a territorial sea of three miles plus an additional nine miles called a "contiguous zone" for customs control and exclusive fishing jurisdiction. Only eight nations claim sovereignty beyond that 12-mile limit, seven of them Latin American nations. Argentina, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Panama in addition to Ecuador, Peru and Chile claim 200 miles. The African nation of Guinea claims 130 miles.

In 1960, a UN conference in Geneva failed to limit coastal sovereignty. A compromise proposal fell one vote short of adoption.

Waters beyond 12 miles are considered to be the high seas. All nations have uniform rights on the high seas under a UN convention which became effective in 1962.

When the three Latin countries first advanced their 200-mile claims as a joint doctrine in 1952, they were asserting the right to exercise exclusive control over marine resources within a 200-mile "maritime zone" off the coast of each country.

They were not claiming authority over territorial seas of 200 miles. And their declaration specifically recognized the right of free passage of the vessels of all nations through the zone.

Since then, Ecuador and Peru have upgraded their claims to the status of territorial seas, which implies sole dominion by a sovereign power.

Efforts by Peru and Ecuador to restrict air and sea transport other than fishing vessels within 200 miles of their shores have never been publicized but they have occurred, according to neutral diplomatic sources.

At least one U.S. military flight from Panama to Chile last year was forbidden to fly over Peru's claimed zone, these sources said, and the plane carrying New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on his recent fact-finding tour was under certain

restrictions over the 200-mile zone of Ecuador and Peru.

Peru and Ecuador also have tried to subject oceanographic research vessels and navy ships to restrictions inside the 200-mile line.

A desire to protect local industries dependent upon whaling for raw materials motivated the first claims to exaggerated maritime zones.

In 1947, Chile and Peru separately claimed jurisdiction over 200-mile zones to control the operations in the area of European and Asian factory whaling ships.

After making their claims the subject of a joint treaty, with the addition of Ecuador, in 1952,

the countries adopted an esoteric theory with the mystic name of "Biotoma" as the scientific basis for their action.

According to the theory, the land and water areas of each country, including all factors of life and environment, form an inter-relating, self-sustaining unit called a "bioma" within which a cyclical balance of nature is maintained.

Ecuador, Peru and Chile claim that on the west coast of South America these units include the Humboldt Oceanic Current which sweeps north along their shores from Antarctica. The seaward limits of the current are roughly 200 miles offshore.

The United States firmly recognizes national interests in fishing resources and the need to protect them but just as firmly maintains that protective measures infringing on freedom of the high seas cannot be taken unilaterally.

A glance at the map shows the need for a uniform, international rule on the seaward extent of national jurisdictions. A universal 200-mile doctrine would create overlapping jurisdictions in many areas of Europe and Asia and in the Caribbean.

If every coastal nation were able to assert a territorial sea of 200 miles, an area more than half again as large as the Atlantic Ocean would be lost to the high seas.

(The Los Angeles Times)

Dramatic Advances

East Germany Thriving

By LESLIE COLLITT from Berlin

THE East German economy is booming. That is the conclusion of a newly-released West German government report on the economy of the rival German system, indicating that the East is fast approaching Western standards of technology and enjoyment of consumer goods.

The 500-page analysis of the economic and social system of the Communist German Democratic Republic is the fifth issued by the federal republic's all-German ministry since 1953—the year that Stalin's aide Beria concluded East Germany was a massive liability for the Soviet Union.

The current volume, covering the last four years, is the most forthright in acknowledging the progress Communist East Germany has made in the economic sphere. But its factual growth gives way to more traditional wishful thinking in the section devoted to the "co-existence of the systems" in East and West Germany.

Although its authors refrain from the past practice of advocating concrete measures for amalgamating the two economies after a hypothetical reunification they present models guaranteed to evoke opposition in East Germany.

One of them hypothesizes that "co-operation between the central banks in West and East Germany would only be possible if prices in both parts of Germany were dependent on supply and demand in the market place." Another says that while the "possibility" of continuing the nationalized factories and collective farms has been accepted for some time by the Reunification Research Council, which drew up the report for the government, the question of ownership of the

means of production in East Germany is "one for the future."

The East German reaction was predictable. First, official East Germany lashed out at the report, calling it an example of Bonn's continued "annexationist objectives" towards East Germany. At the same time, East German technocrats who plan and run the economy, told me that while they acknowledge the "realism" of the report's factual portions, they found the reunification models to be "incoherent."

And to many other East Germans who have helped build the economy from ruins, such officially-sanctioned ideas from Bonn seem to prove its apparent refusal, despite a new policy towards Eastern Europe, to recognize the inviolability of East Germany.

East German agriculture, the Bonn report says, has recovered from the throes of collectivization to become virtually self-sufficient. It predicts the country will soon face the problem of surplus food production, noting that the 17 million

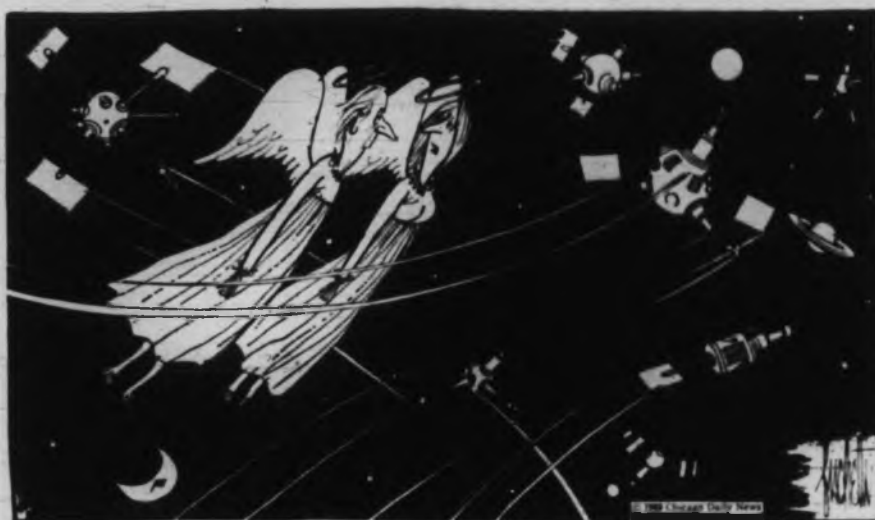
Automobile production in East Germany still lags far behind the West, with only 11 households out of 100 owning a car one-quarter of the West German number. This accounts for the advertisements in East German newspapers where five-year-old Wartburgs and Trabant are offered for sale above their original purchase price but as the West German study notes, purchasing power in East Germany is piling up in the form of savings and checking accounts, their owners only waiting for an opportunity to buy a car.

(AP Wirephoto)

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British troops took Brussels. Finland and Russia ceased hostilities. Allies took Monaco. Polish resistance forces evacuated Warsaw. British liberated Waterloo. Japanese air force was driven from Mindanao.



"With all these probes from Earth shouldn't we be considering a nice, quiet galaxy farther out for weekends?"

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed, with name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Civil Service Role

FOR the past several years the public has been subjected to an increasing volume of propaganda emanating from Ottawa, and critical of the Canadian civil service and military establishment. At the present time it takes the form of disparaging the "mandarins," or senior public service officials, and suggesting that they operate as a cabal beyond parliamentary control.

Within the same period we have witnessed a number of cases in which the government has brought in "expert" advisers from outside; over-ridden the advice of its own professional staff, and acted with disastrous results. The Gordon budget which had to be withdrawn; the Hellyer reorganization of the armed forces which now costs the taxpayer three hundred million more a year for a force only two-thirds of its former strength; and the Kierans reorganization of the post office which has resulted in the highest charges and the poorest mail service in memorable time, are classic examples.

Not only do these events

demonstrate that it is perfectly possible for the elected government to over-ride and control its public servants under existing procedures if it wishes to do so. They also demonstrate beyond reasonable doubt the unwisdom and unfortunate consequences of amateur as opposed to professional management of the nation's affairs.

It is the responsibility of Parliament to establish policy, and to control and direct its public servants; for which it already has full authority. It is the duty of the public service to advise on the basis of long experience, and to put into effect the policies decided by government, whether it agrees with them or not; and they do so with a degree of efficiency unequalled by many other nations.

Canadians may perhaps be forgiven if they wonder who is trying to deceive whom; and whether it would really be to the country's advantage to have the executive management of the nation's business taken over by the party in power.

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Too Hot, Too Cold

Letters regarding the handling of dogs seem unnecessary indeed these days, when the cost of a good dog is not to be taken lightly, let alone the fact that most dog owners are quick to agree, he is probably their best friend.

But owners in many instances are bent on either freezing them to death in winter or suffocating them in automobiles in summer. A car window down one inch for instance, is almost of no avail in providing enough cool air so that the inferno that grows and grows inside a car does not actually torture the dog. Dogs have been known to die from this treatment.

But all one has to do is to approach a dog owner and the fat is in the fire. He loves his dog and as everyone knows, he always takes the best care of it. So as many people see, an animal which already has a high blood temperature is subjected to a roaring hot car. When said owner comes back to the boiling car—and before he gets in—he opens his door and tries to throw all the ventilation he can into the thing before he gets in! Certainly, he's chicken! It's too much for him.

Why not leave the dog at home if a long call must be made at the expense of the one who cannot speak for himself? True enough, either the dog or the car can be stolen if left unprotected. We understand all this. But this owner is the thing we can't understand.

And the owners of young shepherds and other big dogs to it the other way. They build a small chicken wire cage—eight to ten feet long and three feet wide—put a small doghouse at one end—which won't allow the dog to stretch out at all—allows him no exercise and without the least protection from the wind in winter—even placing the doghouse opening to the north, he leaves him there day and night.

This owner is equally as nasty as the hot car ape, and simply claims he brings the dog in at night. What? When neighbors come along at all hours and see him still there when everyone should be sleeping? Last winter this spectacle in a country supposed to be thoroughly civilized leaves one wondering.

A. B. WALLACE,
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Five Cents a Day

The federal government has announced its new idea—a \$1.58 day from Jan. 1, 1970 on. Some may call it a five-cent day for those on the malnutrition pension of \$78 will only get \$79.58.

Perhaps the \$1.58 raise is to boost the flagging postal economy and should be used for stamps, or maybe our generous prime minister thought of half a chocolate bar each as a nourishing treat.

The provincial government announced as the first plank in its platform a raise in the old age security pension—it is now announced as 60 cents a month. Provincial medicare gained \$22 a year on our last 2 per cent raise as the money put pensioners right onto the income tax level, raising payments from \$1.50 quarterly to \$7.

Where do we find ourselves this year in taxes? The increase in pension announced in August is not retroactive, so the pensioner can set aside a lump sum to pay

taxes. Oh no. They can borrow to pay and then they'll all be broke before payday.

They only give us a 2 per cent increase but the buying power of the dollar decreases more than that, and we lose about 3 per cent of our dollar value despite the increase.

How happy the pioneers should be to think how their prime minister thought of them before leaving for his glamorous European trip to provide a \$1.58 raise for 1970.

But hush. We are supposed to be stupid and senile. But even worms will turn.

Wake up all you who are elderly or have aged parents around and ask your MPs and MLAs if they are supporting this insult to our pioneers.

When we got the last \$2 raise we paid back \$24 in income tax. Smart isn't it? Will this new raise also go back in income tax at the end of the year?

PHYLLIS JOHNSON,
Sooke.

Human Rights Act

We are hearing a lot lately, both by advertisement, and by word of mouth, about the new British Columbia Human Rights Act, and we are being told the act has teeth. Don't you believe it. This act, as usual, has more holes in it than a fish net.

In the first place, several companies that I know of have sent word down to their personnel departments, that under no circumstances are they to give age, sex, religion, ancestry, etc., as a reason for not hiring a person. All they have to say is that the person is not suitable to their requirements, or they have given the position to a more qualified person, etc. In most cases, where firms want a person of a certain age group, they sort out all the applications received in other age brackets and automatically destroy them, and in many cases just ignore them altogether, or the more courteous firms send out a mimeographed letter in the usual manner thanking them for the application, and the position has been filled.

There is however an even more flagrant loophole in the act, as is evident from a situation I ran into the other day with a friend of mine. He made a written application for a job, but omitted to put his age in the letter (purely an oversight on his part), and he was called in for an interview. The personnel manager took off his coat and told him he was wasting his time, he was far too old for the job. (My

friend is only 46). Immediately he started to "fight back," as the advertisement told him to, and he reminded the personnel officer that there was a law against such discrimination. The personnel officer promptly told him to go ahead and take action if he wanted to, and he was further told it was his word against the personnel officer's (as there was no other witness to the conversation), and the personnel officer would deny the allegation, brand him as a troublemaker, and he would not get to first base with his complaint.

There are many other examples I have heard of that have cropped up in recent weeks, but this will do for starters. There are ways that the government could have prevented this, foolproof ways that would have stood up, but they did not choose to do so, thereby making the act a farce (which is usual with all acts which are supposed to help the little man or the downtrodden), and completely unenforceable.

Furthermore the act should have contained provisions to prevent the most flagrant form of discrimination, the requirement of union membership before a person can earn a living. As usual the government is afraid of the unions, as it is afraid of big business. Who says the people are the government? Balderdash!!

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Kennedy's Political Future on Trial

By ROD CURRIE
From Washington

In terms of Senator Edward Kennedy's political career, the predominant feeling here is that it makes very little difference what the long-awaited inquest in a small Massachusetts courthouse brings to light.

The fact that the final act in the latest Kennedy drama has been put off for perhaps a month or more can only add to the strain on the principals concerned in the tragedy of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Certainly Kennedy must be anxious to have his ordeal before Judge James A. Boyle over and done with. Only the cautious warning of his squad of lawyers about the pitfalls of undue haste could persuade him to seek this further agonizing delay.

Judge Paul C. Reardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Court

Tuesday ordered the delay pending a look at the ground rules set by Judge Boyle which barred cross-examination of witnesses by Kennedy's lawyers. The lawyers held that they could not ensure the senator's constitutional rights under the rules.

At best the inquest apparently could only show that Kennedy's 10-hour delay in reporting the accident to police and his much longer delay in offering a fuller account of his actions were the result of a misguided effort to protect others involved with him.

If there is some new information that could put his behavior in a kinder light, it would surely have been brought forward long before this to still the gossip and speculation that has filled the vacuum.

At worst, of course, the inquest could show him to be a

liar and even lead to criminal charges against him.

But from the point of view of Kennedy's ambitions to be president, his real trial is before the court of public opinion and in this context it seems clear the inquest can do him much harm and precious little good.

"The fact that Edward Kennedy and his friends have tried since the fatal accident to conceal the full truth of the circumstances surrounding it have already effectively destroyed his public career," writes columnist Crosby S. Noyes in the Washington Evening Star.

While he may remain in the Senate, supported by the loyalty of Massachusetts voters, Noyes says, "the bright promise that he inherited from his brothers... has vanished."

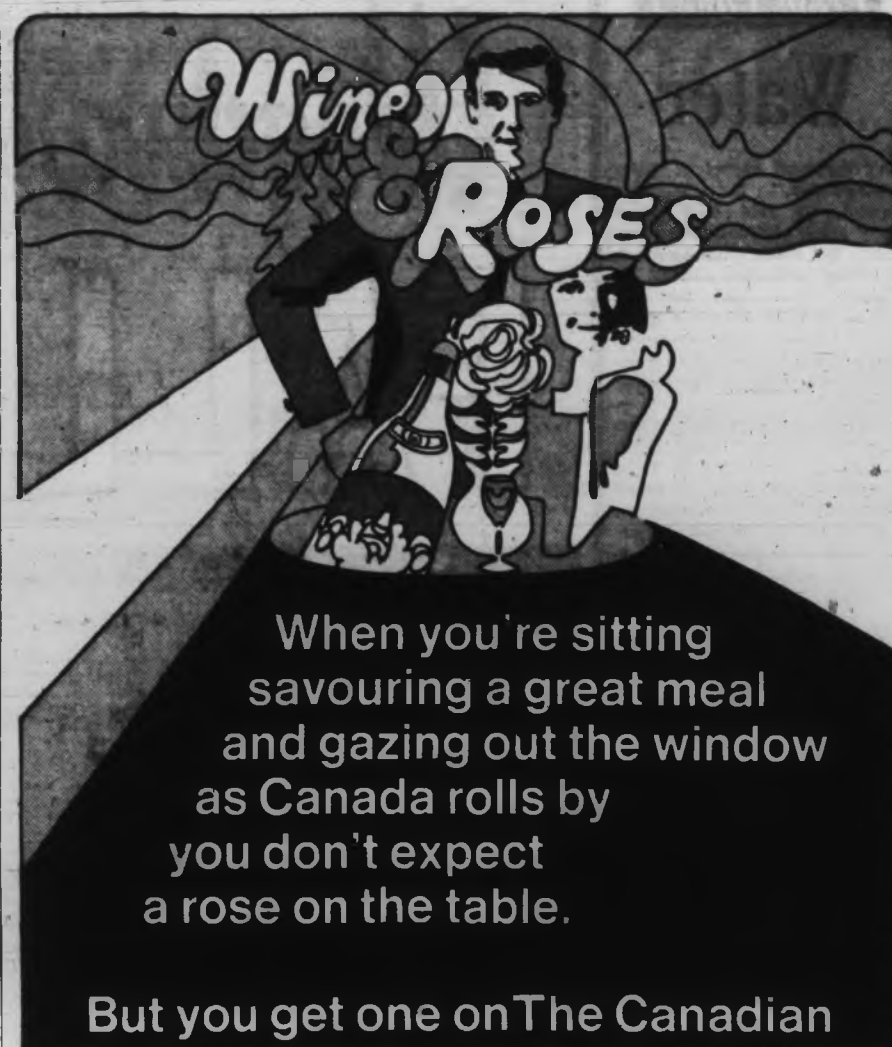
Judge Boyle had asserted that "this is not a trial — there is no defendant, no person has been accused of a crime."

True, but the essential truth of the episode has been recorded in Kennedy's own words in his famed television appearance when he described his condition after the July 18 accident as one of shock and confusion.

He admitted his conduct was "indefensible" when he failed to summon help after driving his car into Pocha pond, taking Miss Kopechne to her death.

Yet he soon sought out two lawyer friends.

"The crime in the tribunal of public opinion," writes columnist Richard Harwood and Lawrence Stern in a piece from Edgartown, Mass., "was going for a lawyer instead of a scuba diver."



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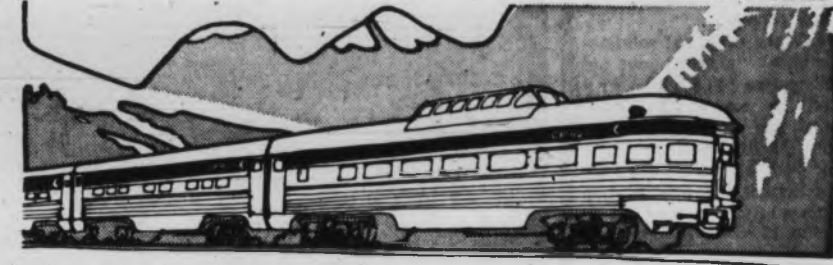
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Russia, China Pull Strings In Hanoi Power Struggle

By AETHUR J. DOMMEN, from Saigon

Some South Vietnamese analysts of Hanoi affairs expect to see a severe power struggle develop following yesterday's death of North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh.

Such a struggle, they say, will result from deep rivalries within the old second-level leadership in Hanoi, which will now have free play in the absence of the moderating influence of "Uncle Ho," and will be fuelled from the outside by the manoeuvrings of the Soviet Union and China for influence.

One of the stakes is likely to become control over the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, they say. One possibility is that Hanoi may lose control to Peking.

Both the Soviets and the Chinese have regarded the war in South Vietnam of sufficient importance to have poured money, weapons, economic aid and, in the case of the Chinese, thousands of men into North Vietnam — apparently because the ideologies in Moscow and Peking believe this war may influence the underdeveloped world's communist movements.

Ho, in his 15 years in power in Hanoi, succeeded in ruling his party by permitting free debate within party councils and then casting the deciding vote in favor of the course that would preserve party unity.

He was able to do this because of his prestige as one of the historic figures in the world communist movement, a man who met Lenin and who outranked Mao Tse-tung

by having proclaimed the second communist state in Asia after Outer Mongolia.

Without Ho's decisive vote, the rival points of view associated with other members of the 10-man politburo now threaten to fracture the party even without Soviet and Chinese agents playing one faction off against the other, as appears likely to be the case.

The most virulent of these antagonisms stem from proposals for the strategy of liberating South Vietnam from the American presence and installing a communist-controlled government in Saigon.

With the war in the South still in the balance, the factions are in a position of arguing for committing the party to an expanded military

effort, or to greater reliance on the Paris negotiations or to a mixture of both, without knowing whether they are courting triumph or disaster.

Antagonism within the Hanoi politburo divides two men considered among the most likely eventually to succeed Ho, Le Duan and Truong Chinh.

Both have been head of the party and thus had control of the party apparatus and each

has supporters in key posts. With typical Vietnamese pride and intolerance, they could fight it out until one eliminates the other, possibly after a short period of collective leadership to maintain a facade of unity during the transition period, when the North Vietnamese population will have to be prepared to make more sacrifices.

Le Duan was closely associated with Hanoi's decision in 1965 to send regular army troops into the South to fight. He also was believed to be associated with the "generalized offensives and simultaneous uprisings" strategy widely attributed in the West to North Vietnamese defence minister Vo Nguyen Giap.

Truong Chinh, on the other hand, is believed to have favored reverting to a form of protracted warfare in hopes of tiring the United States, even though it means abandoning hope for a clear-cut decision in a relatively short time.

Under Ho's guidance, the North Vietnamese were able to make their own strategic decisions and still obtain liberal pledges of support from both Moscow and Peking, although both Moscow and Peking have expressed criticism of the course allegedly being pressed on Hanoi by the other.

Soviet influence in Hanoi declined after the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos and Peking's influence rose. The Soviet Union became committed anew to aid Hanoi and therefore the beneficiary of renewed influence after the start of the American bombing of North Vietnam in 1965.

Since then, Chinese influence has gradually reasserted itself in Hanoi and with the end of the cultural revolution threatens to squeeze out Soviet influence. But Chinese influence is even more manifest among Communists in Laos and South Vietnam.

The Soviets never managed to regain lost influence with the Pathet Lao in Laos. In South Vietnam, the National Liberation Front appears to be following an even more pronounced Chinese-type policy in forming a Mao-style provisional revolutionary government and in embarking on a Mao-style coalition policy.

The Chinese are providing the Viet Cong with almost all their arms and ammunition in the southern part of South Vietnam through Cambodia. If Chinese views — as they are known to the West — of war strategy prevail, then the Chinese can continue to fuel the war at a fairly steady level for an indefinite number of years.

With regard to North Vietnam's decision to open negotiations with the United States, Moscow has always shown itself more favorable than Peking. At the peace conference in Paris, Russian correspondents showed up to cover press conferences; Chinese correspondents did not.

If a politburo group favorable to Peking wins out in Hanoi, it is held, a negotiated settlement of the war will be far more difficult for the United States.

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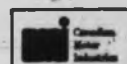
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Sleep Pattern Supplies Clue to Medical Mystery

By HARRY NELSON
From Los Angeles

Studies of the brain waves of sleeping asthmatic children have revealed an explanation for a physical activity often makes these children feel better.

Although doctors used to think that physical activity was not good for asthmatic children, there's increasing evidence that it helps in some cases.

Dr. Anthony Kales, director of the sleep research and treatment facility of the University of California at Los Angeles' department of psychiatry and brain research institute, believes he may know why.

The explanation, he said, has to do with the amount of time the child spends in the so-called deep sleep stage.

Normal children spend about 20 to 25 per cent of the night in the deep stage of sleep. This is known from studies of brain wave patterns of sleeping children. (There are five stages of sleep, ranging from light sleep to deep sleep and including dreaming sleep. Each stage has its characteristic brain wave pattern.)

Asthmatic children, Dr. Kales said, get less than the normal amount of deep sleep. This means that a greater proportion of the night is spent in the lighter stages of sleep.

The studies in the UCLA laboratory revealed that nighttime asthmatic attacks almost always occurred during the periods of lighter stage sleep.

Exercise is known to increase the amount of deep sleep. Therefore asthmatic children who exercise have more deep sleep and fewer night-time attacks. Attacks which do occur are during the early morning hours when deep sleep slackens off, he said.

Dr. Kales said this is an example of the kind of clinical

application that is coming out of sleep research studies in the laboratory.

"We want to see all doctors in private practice — not just researchers — become knowledgeable about sleep and its close correlation with mood, behavior, performance, development, sanity, psychoses, health and illness," Dr. Kales said.

Status Outlook Hikes UN Costs

AP, from United Nations

The United Nations this summer moved 238 of its staff from its Manhattan headquarters on the East River into two buildings elsewhere in New York City.

The 5,213 men and women the UN employs in the city now work in 12 buildings spread over an area of several miles. It is paying rent of \$1,400,000 a year. The UN pays no rent to take care of 4,388 persons in buildings on the 18-acre headquarters plot.

The official explanation for renting space outside headquarters is that as the member countries in the UN have required more work of it, the staff has outgrown the home base.

A theory of some UN staff members is that more space is required not so much because more persons have been hired as because more have been promoted.

The higher a man moves in the secretariat, the bigger office he is allowed. On one level, he gets one window. On another, two, and on still another, he gets three. The supposition is that in the process, many employees have been pushed out into other buildings.

It is expected pressure will be put on this year's General Assembly to rank plans for a new building. The idea is to build a seven-story four-hundred UN building near the headquarters at an estimated cost of \$20,000,000.

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Water

Isn't the total aspect of water management," Mr. Williston replied. He said there were many areas of federal responsibility for water management, including pollution control in harbor areas, and for this reason "I think there's a great deal of reason for us to proceed together and to proceed in a co-ordinated manner on the whole problem."

Earlier in the press conference, Mr. Williston stated that a continuing committee will be needed to study the proposed legislation "before it's possible... for myself to present a clear-cut synopsis of the proposals to my own colleagues in British Columbia."

Mr. Lang, who is on a cross-country tour promoting his proposed legislation, declined comment on the federal view of B.C.'s pollution control measure.

He said the proposals "emphasize both the willingness of the federal government to take its responsibility seriously in regard to water quality and water management, but also its determination that the only effective way of handling these important problems is with the maximum amount of co-operation and understanding."

Mr. Williston's comments were a slightly softened version of his first reaction to Mr. Lang's proposals, made public two days before the August B.C. election. At that time Mr. Williston said it was extremely doubtful that B.C. would accept the proposals.

He had changed his mind, he said, but "with clarification." There is "absolutely no difference of opinion" on the general aims of water pollution control, but "we have to dovetail together all the responsibilities of our water people, our pollution people..."

He said the proposed relationships with "another set of administrative machinery" seemed to us to be most difficult and it hasn't been entirely clarified yet.

"But we at least got the satisfaction in the presentation this morning that it need not be too difficult in its implementation."

Mr. Williston did not change his earlier opinion that the timing of the announcement of the proposed pollution control law played into the hands of provincial Liberals seeking election support.

"Well, I think when it came out, used as a springboard by Dr. McGeer and his other people in the general field of pollution control, and as it was phased and as it was presented at the time, I still think it was used for that purpose and in being presented at that time could not be interpreted in any other way."

Mr. Lang explained that the proposed legislation relies heavily on co-operation with the provinces and that "the province within its own jurisdiction is certainly in a position to make very, very final decisions about very, very tough water quality standards if it chooses to do that."

"The federal interest will tend to be one where the province is not moving quickly enough and is not creating adequate standards in regard to a particular body of water which has implications for a federal responsibility."

"In that case we would be involved we hope at an early stage in moving toward better quality standards."

But the federal minister said he considered it "an almost inconceivable prospect" that the federal government would have to move into a province with enforced standards.

The \$5,000 fine proposed for recalcitrant polluters, he said, "tends to emphasize the serious attitude" of the federal government in working for effective water quality control.

Mr. Lang said he did not want differences of opinion about jurisdiction to get in the way of solving problems.

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Melee

with Grade 2 eliminated this year.

More than 200 English students were affected last September and their parents organized basement classes for them.

Another 200 Grade 2 students will be without regular classroom space next week when the school year begins in the suburb.

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal last week said the basement classes are illegal and will not be tolerated.

He suggested that parents organize a private school for their children, which could receive grants of up to 80 per cent of its costs if it met provincial standards.

But Lemieux said Monday he will use every means at his disposal to block the creation of an English-language private school.

He described the suburb as "the last stand" and swore not to retreat one step.

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HEAT AND SERVE

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Accusations Flying Again Between Honduras, Foe



SEVEN MODELS of Mustang cars were among 58 Ford products under seven name plates made public for first time Wednesday. Above: 1970 model features Landau-style vinyl roof, aluminum rocker panel moldings and hound-tooth upholstery. Model below is called Mach 1.—(AP).

Once Leader

Falcon Model Dying

MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — Ford Falcon, the compact car leader of the U.S. car industry for 10 years, is being discontinued at the end of this year and the nameplate will be transferred to a new car early in 1970, the company announced Wednesday.

Ford vice-president John Naughton, general manager of Ford division, said details of the new car will be disclosed later this year.

SAME PRICE
He said the Falcon name will be on two-door, four-door and station wagon models and the new Falcon will compete in the same price market with the other compacts.

The announcement was made at a news conference here at which Ford's entire 1970 new-car line was previewed.

The preview included a completely restyled Torino, the Ford intermediate-sized car.

NEW PARTS

A Falcon listed as a 1970 model was included in the new car display, and although its appearance differed little from 1969, Naughton said there were 400 newly designed parts in it.

Production of the Falcon will be continued at the Kansas City, Mo., plant through the end of December. Then facilities will be converted to boost production of the highly successful Maverick, which Ford introduced last April.

IN CANADA

The Maverick also is produced by Ford's St. Thomas, Ont., assembly plant.

During Falcon's 10 years in the compact field, 2,690,000 were sold — more than any of the other compacts, including Plymouth Valiant and the now-discontinued Chevrolet Corvair.

Falcon's most successful year was in 1961, when 492,000 were sold.

POORER SALES

In recent years the Falcon, though still a leader, had a poorer sales record with proliferation of other models, including sporty specialty cars like Mustang and introduction of intermediates.

This year Ford expects to sell about 85,000 Falcons.

The new car line introduced by Ford emphasized performance with bigger horsepower engines added to the company's image cars — like Mustangs and the Torino.

NEW ENGINE

Naughton said the company has spent three years and \$100 million dollars developing its new, high-performance 351 cubic inch engine expressly for Mustang and Torino.

A total of 58 models in seven name plates, including the British-made Cortina, are in the company's 1970 lineup.

Columbus-Los Angeles Times Service

MEXICO CITY — Despite a concerted international effort to keep the peace, the war between Honduras and El Salvador appears to be on the verge of flaring up again.

Both of the tiny central American nations are reliably reported to have acquired new supplies of weapons since the July 18 cease-fire and the propaganda war has intensified.

HONDURAS REPLIES
The Salvadorean government accused Honduras Tuesday of refusing to comply with its obligation under the cease-fire and the Honduran government replied with an accusation its neighbor nation was preparing a new attack.

This exchange took place in Washington, at Organization of American States headquarters, where OAS representatives have been seeking a lasting peace.

In San Salvador, meanwhile, a Salvadorean military spokesman charged that seven fishing boats recently had delivered a substantial cargo of Czechoslovak arms to the Honduran government.

SIX PLANES
El Salvador is known to have acquired at least six World War fighter planes since the cease-fire. They are propeller-driven P-51 Mustangs, currently positioned for immediate takeoff at Ilopango airport near San Salvador.

The terminal building at Ilopango, which serves international carriers, remains surrounded with sandbags, its window panes taped against the shock wave of a possible bombing.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMME — 1969/70 School District No. 63 (SAANICH)

COURSE	SCHOOL	DAY	BEGINS	SESS.-FEE
English Anonymous	North Saanich	Tue	Sep. 23	20—\$15.00
COMMERCIAL				
Typing	Claremont	Mon	Sep. 29	20— 20.00
Typing Refresher	Claremont	Mon	Sep. 29	10— 12.00
Shorthand (Pitman)	Claremont	Tue	Sep. 30	20— 20.00
Shorthand (Refresher)	Claremont	Tue	Sep. 30	10— 12.00
Bookkeeping	Claremont	Wed	Oct. 1	25— 25.00
Office Procedure and Machines	Claremont	Thu	Oct. 2	20— 20.00
LANGUAGES				
Conversational French	North Saanich	Tue	Sep. 30	20— 20.00
Effective English	Claremont	Tue	Sep. 30	10— 10.00
Public Speaking	North Saanich	Thu	Sep. 25	12— 12.00
Efficient (Speed) Reading	Claremont	Thu	Oct. 2	10— 20.00
PAINTING and POTTERY				
Batik	North Saanich	Thu	Oct. 2	10— 15.00
Block Printing on Fabrics	North Saanich	Wed	Oct. 1	10— 12.00
Ceramics	Claremont	Wed	Oct. 1	20— 22.00
Painting and Pottery	Royal Oak Jr.	Tue	Sep. 30	20— 20.00
Painting in Oils	Claremont	Tue	Sep. 30	20— 22.00
Drawing and Painting	North Saanich	Tue	Sep. 30	20— 20.00
Life Drawing and Composition	North Saanich	Thu	Oct. 2	10— 45.00
DOMESTIC ARTS				
Art of Chinese Cooking	North Saanich	Wed	Oct. 1	10— 14.00
Basic and Elem. Sewing	Claremont	Tue	Sep. 30	20— 20.00
Dressmaking	Claremont	Wed	Oct. 1	20— 20.00
Easy Sewing	Mount Newton	Tue	Sep. 16	20— 20.00
Dress Design and Fine Tailoring	North Saanich	Tue	Sep. 30	20— 25.00
Flower Arranging	North Saanich	Mon	Sep. 22	10— 10.00
Flower Arranging	Claremont	Thu	Sep. 25	10— 10.00
Basic Interior Design	North Saanich	Wed	Oct. 8	10— 15.00
Liquid Embroidery	Royal Oak Jr.	Wed	Oct. 1	16— 15.00
HOBBIES and CRAFTS				
Amateur Winemaking	North Saanich	Wed	Oct. 1	10— 12.00
Gardening	North Saanich	Tue	Sep. 16	20— 20.00
Resin Craft	North Saanich	Mon	Oct. 6	6— 6.00
Upholstery	Sansbury Elem.	Mon	Sep. 29	20— 25.00
Upholstery	Sansbury Elem.	Wed	Oct. 1	20— 25.00
Woodcarving	North Saanich	Tue	Sep. 16	12— 14.00
Woodcarving	Royal Oak Jr.	Wed	Sep. 17	12— 14.00
Woodwork	North Saanich	Mon	Sep. 29	20— 25.00
CONSTRUCTION and MACHINES				
Camper Construction	Fennell's Shop	Thu	Oct. 2	25— 30.00
Outboard Motor Care	North Saanich	Mon	Sep. 29	10— 15.00
Tractors—Minor Repairs, etc.	M. & H. Tractors	Wed	Oct. 1	10— 15.00
RECREATION and LEISURE				
Music—Band	North Saanich	Mon	Sep. 22	20— 15.00
• Guitar-Group lessons	North Saanich	Thu	Oct. 2	10— 15.00
Peninsula Orchestra	Claremont	Wed	Oct. 1	20— 15.00
Dancing—Folk	Royal Oak Elem.	Tue	Sep. 30	20—30.00 (2)
Social	Sansbury Elem.	Tue	Sep. 30	20—30.00 (2)
Contract Bridge	Claremont	Tue	Sep. 30	10— 10.00
Chess	Claremont	Tue	Sep. 30	10— 5.00
Handwriting Analysis and Kit	Claremont	Tue	Sep. 30	10— 15.00
Hunter Safety/Sportsman Savvy	North Saanich	Tue	Sep. 23	10— 3.00
Water Activities—Seamanship	North Saanich	Thu	Oct. 16	16— T. B. A.
Boating and Piloting	North Saanich	Tue	Sep. 30	20— 21.00
Better Boating	North Saanich	Tue	Apr. 7	4— 3.00
Practical Sailing	North Saanich	Tue	Apr. 7	4— 3.00
(10 a.m./1 p.m.)	Clarke Marina	Sat	Sep. 20	5— 20.00
• Outboard Motor Care	North Saanich	Mon	Sep. 29	10— 15.00
Badminton	North Saanich	Thu	Sep. 25	25— 10.00
Badminton	Royal Oak Jr.	T/Th	Sep. 30	40— 15.00
• Keep Fit—Ladies	Cordova Bay	Tue	Sep. 23	12— 10.00
• Keep Fit—Ladies	Mount Newton	Tue	Sep. 23	12— 10.00
• Keep Fit—Ladies	North Saanich	Tue	Sep. 23	12— 10.00
• English Riding (8 to 9:30 p.m.)	K & M Farm	T/Th	Sep. 23	7— 28.00
Golf Lessons (Outdoor)—1 Hour	Douglas Golf	W/Fr	Mar. 4	8— 16.00
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Today's Woman (for women)	North Saanich	Thu	Oct. 2	10— 12.00
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Wills and Estate Planning	North Saanich	Tue	Oct. 21	6— 8.00
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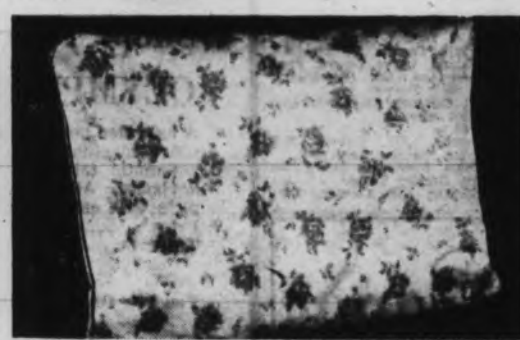
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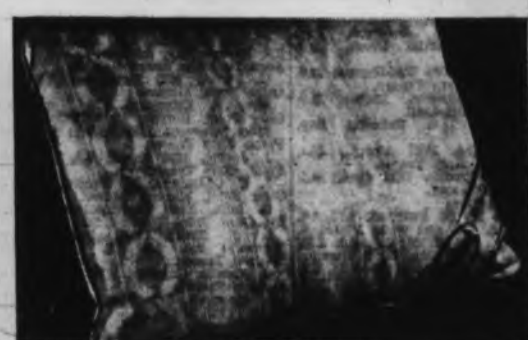
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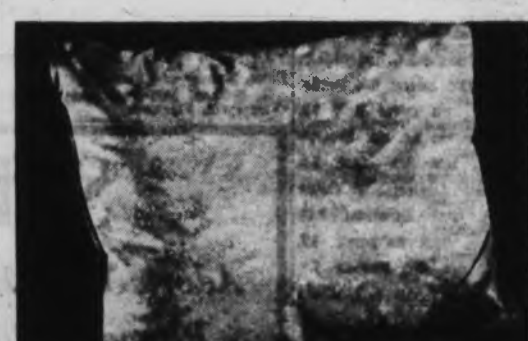
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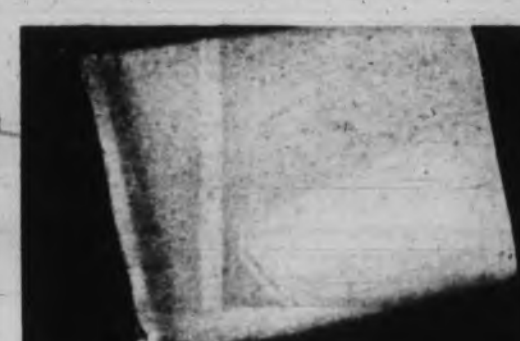
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Treaties Supported

Anti-British Riots Follow Libya Grab

TUNIS (AP) — Anti-British demonstrations were reported by Egypt's Middle-East news agency Wednesday in all major Libyan cities. The demonstrations followed a broadcast by Libya's new military rulers warning Britain against helping deposed King Idris to regain his throne, the agency said.

After the anti-British outbreaks, the government ordered the Libyan air force to keep oil installations and the port of Tobruk under constant patrol, the agency said. It added that helicopter pilots were ordered to report to the air force command immediately.

TREATIES BACKED

The new regime again pledged to the Western powers that it would respect all international obligations, defence treaties and concessions granted to American and British oil companies.

But Western diplomats expressed concern about the new government's leftist stance and the fact that militant Arab countries have hailed the "Libyan Arab Republic" as an ally in their fight against Israel and imperialism.

In one of its first acts after the takeover, the new regime freed a group of army officers and men jailed in 1967 for trying to join Egyptian forces battling Israel in the June six-day war.

FOREIGNERS EXCLUDED

Libya's western border was opened for one hour Wednesday to permit hundreds of Libyans stranded at the desert border post of Ras Gebir to return home. No foreigners were admitted, and all other border points and airports remained closed.

Libya, a country of 680,000 square miles, has been sealed off from the outside world since a junta of young army officers led by Col. Saad Eddin Abbou Chouhreb deposed 79-year-old King Idris I Monday.

ENVOYS CALLED

A Tripoli radio broadcast said Chouhreb summoned all ambassadors accredited in Libya and formally notified them that he regarded their presence as de facto recognition of his regime by their governments.

The broadcast said he also assured the diplomats that Libya would respect all its international commitments. These include a 20-year treaty of friendship and alliance with Britain, due to expire in 1973; a recent contract with Britain for the supply of ground-to-air missile equipment valued at more than \$350,000,000, and an agreement to maintain the huge American air base at Wheelus near Tripoli.

WEST GETS OIL

Chouhreb was quoted as saying the vast oil concessions granted by King Idris would be respected. Libya exported more than 100,000,000 tons of crude oil last year, most of it to Western Europe. It was fourth behind the United States, Russia and Venezuela in oil and natural gas production.

Diplomatic sources said the commander of the Wheelus base ordered all planes grounded at the request of the new regime. Wheelus is one of the largest overseas training bases and communications links of the U.S. Air Force.

Planes at the smaller British

air base at Tobruk in eastern Libya also were grounded and a Boeing 747 of the West German airline Lufthansa was detained in Tripoli.

Tripoli radio protested about a meeting Tuesday between British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and an envoy from King Idris. The envoy is reported to have relayed a request from Idris for British intervention in Libya to put down the junta, which Britain refused to do.

Marine Bias Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. told the United States Marine Corps in a personal appeal Wednesday that acts of racial violence from marines must stop.

The corps commandant acknowledged that racial difficulties "of a significant nature" exist in the marines and could hinder the military effectiveness of the organization.

The general's message, which was ordered read to all marines except those in combat areas, followed outbreaks of violence among white and Negro marines at bases including Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Messages of recognition of the new regime have come from Lebanon, Egypt, Sudan, Iraq, Syria and East Germany.

King Idris arrived at the Greek spa of Kammenna Vourla from Turkey, where he had been undergoing medical treatment at the time of the coup. Aides said he intends to return to Libya.

Peace Meant Square Deal in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Memories of the time when one could buy a pair of socks only every four months and margarine was made from machine oil flooded back to a sunny London full of free-spending tourists Wednesday, exactly 30 years after Britain declared war on Nazi Germany.

Every newspaper was full of nostalgia—a sort—for the days when the humble people of London huddled in the subway by night and shovelled the rubble of their homes by day, with a gritty, unquenchable spirit that proved better armor than air raid shelters.

The anniversary alone might rived' sewn into their ragged national habit of being most cheerful when the chips are down—so long as rich and poor are in the same boat. Britons developed a passive acceptance of hardship and inconvenience which still is visible today in any rush-hour bus queue.

Calder, a war baby of 1942, has pieced together a vast mosaic of vivid detail to portray Britain under siege.

He records how shocked middle-class country dwellers found that thousands of children evacuated from city slums had never used a lavatory, were covered in lice and often ar-

Hitler's bombers smashed 4,000,000 homes, performing a brutal but effective slum clearance in London's East End. One in five of the nation's schools was hit, and 30,000 Londoners died in the blitz.

The war was characterized throughout by a mood of stoic resignation. With that curious

In the moment of victory, the people turned their leader out of office and eagerly embraced the austerities of Socialist reconstruction—whole steak, home-meat, fuel rationing and all.

Churchill, however, reproved a friend who spoke of the people's "ingratitude."

"They've had a hard time," he said.

They cheerfully coped with subsistence-level rationing. Calder, son of journalist and science writer Baron Ritchie-Calder, contends that the people endured so uncomplainingly because they were determined the war should result in a social square deal, in contrast to a pre-war Britain that had often seemed polarized between hun-

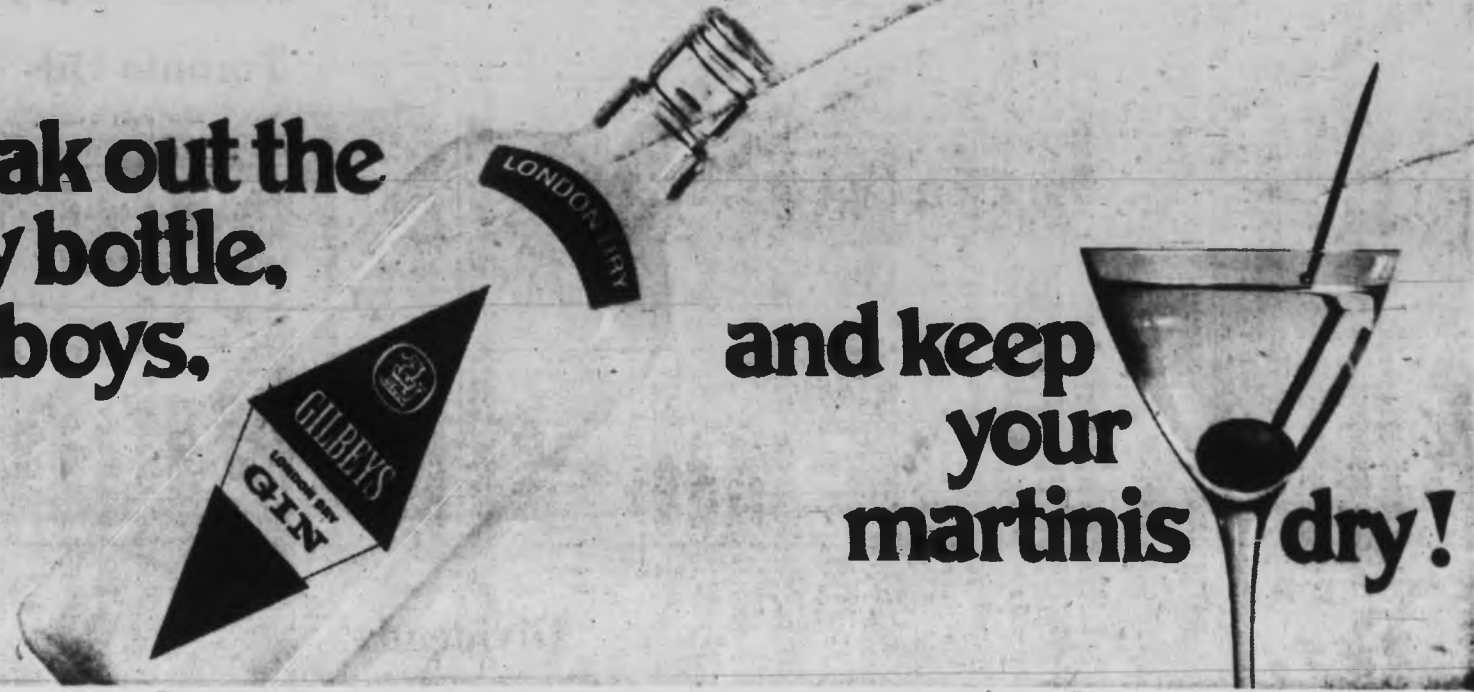
ger magpies and high society.

Fall Kills 37

LIMA (Reuters)—Thirty-seven persons were killed when a crowded passenger bus plunged into a 450-foot ravine in a mountainous area 250 miles east of here.

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Hazard Low

Winds Fan Fires

High winds in the Nelson fire district Tuesday played havoc with three fires which broke out over the Labor Day weekend, a B.C. forest protection spokesman said Wednesday.

The winds fanned the largest blaze, a 125-acre outbreak south of Elna on the Wigwam River, spreading it over 600 acres of old windfall and young growth. Wind also hampered efforts to fight a 40-acre fire near Salmon south of Nelson, burning in slash and a third outbreak burning scrub near Kaslo in rocky terrain.

AIN'T STILL BURN

In the Vancouver fire district, which includes Vancouver Island, five new fires, all of them lightning outbreaks, were being held at spot size. Six fires were still burning, the spokesman said, and the hazard was low to moderate.

All other areas were reported fairly quiet.

Twenty-one new outbreaks occurred throughout B.C. over night, the spokesman said, for a total of 76 fires burning. There were 204 men using 28 bulldozers to fight the blazes.

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Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

Parity Bonds Sold Out—Bennett

Premier Bennett announced in Kelowna Wednesday the \$50,000,000 issue of B.C. Hydro parity bonds had been sold out. It was offered to the public at 9 1/2 per cent interest, and many investment experts doubted if the bonds could be sold to give a yield lower than the prevailing "call" money market.

Others said there was no doubt Premier Bennett would be able to place the bonds before their expiry date last Monday. This the premier did, but he left the investment industry guessing as to whether the "sellout" was accomplished without aid from government funds seeking investment.

cents to a record level of 33 cents a pound. Phelps Dodge, Anaconda Sales and Inspiration Copper were leaders in the move.

PLYWOOD FUTURES SOLD
Plywood was sold for future delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday, the first time forest products had been handled on the exchange.

The price for January to April delivery was from \$83.50 to \$87.00 per 1000 for half inch five-ply rough sheeting.

INCO FINDS ORE
International Nickel of Canada appears to have struck a rich vein of nickel through its Australian subsidiary, International Nickel Southern Exploration Ltd. (Insel).

between 1.25 per cent and 4 per cent have been made in four holes over a length of 400 feet and with a true width of 20 to 35 feet.

The location is at Widgeemool, in Western Australia and is jointly owned by Insel and Broken Hill Proprietary Co. Ltd. Further drilling is in progress.

UNDER NEW WRAPS
DRG Ltd., the new title Globe Envelopes, made a net profit of \$1,095,700 (64 cents a share) in the first half of 1968, compared with \$942,900 (55 cents) a year ago. Globe took its new title recently after amalgamating with E. S. and A. Ribinsab (Canada) Ltd. and Sellatope Canada Ltd.

COMES THE DAWN
Already deeply involved in the mobile trailer industry, Neonex International is also bursting into the business of developing sites for mobile homes.

The Vancouver conglomerate has entered into partnership with Dawson Development by forming a new company, Dawnex, to develop and operate a number of mobile home communities in Canada, from Ontario west and in the Pacific northeastern states.

Dawson Development, another Vancouver company, is

'Less Dangerous'

U.S. Tobacco Firms Sponsor New Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. tobacco industry has arranged for independent test of a new chemical process which its backers say will produce less hazardous cigarettes.

Nine cigarette manufacturers made the offer to finance testing of the process called Chemosol, and Chemosol officials have accepted.

The process was described to the House of Representatives commerce committee last April by Dr. Perry Hudson, president of High Tor Foundation Inc. He said it reduces what he called a cancer-producing substance he identified as benzo (a pyrene).

Hudson said the chemical is applied to tobacco before the cigarette manufacturing process and doesn't affect the taste or aroma.

The testing is expected to take at least a year and involve batches of treated and untreated cigarettes on smoking machines. The concentrates of smoke then may be tested on mice.

William Kloefer, public information director of the Tobacco Institute, said the decision does not mean the industry has changed its position that there is no proven link between cigarettes and cancer.

U.K. Unions Vote Pay-Price Repeal

PORTSMOUTH (Reuters) — British labor union leaders demanded Wednesday the scrapping of laws holding down pay and prices—statutes that form a cornerstone of the Labor government's economic program.

The TUC embraces unions representing nearly 9,000,000 workers. The vote, based on membership figures behind the individual union leaders, was 4,632,000 for the motion and 4,207,000 against—a narrow majority of 425,000.

A motion demanding repeal of the measure known as the Prices and Incomes Act was approved by the annual convention of the Trades Union Congress.

The government of Prime Minister Wilson has repeatedly argued that holding down pay and prices is the only way to get Britain back into good economic health.

GULF OIL CANADA LIMITED



Gulf Oil Canada Limited has announced the appointment of R. W. Cochrane as Treasurer and Director of Taxation and of J. A. Scoble as Comptroller. These appointments follow the resignation of J. M. Turnbull, who has accepted a position with Gulf Oil Corporation.

Mr. Cochrane, formerly Assistant Treasurer, has held various managerial posts during his 43 years with Gulf Canada. Mr. Scoble, formerly Assistant Comptroller, has held key financial positions with the Company and its affiliates since entering the oil business in 1922.

Glacard d'Estaing

Belt-Tightening

France Fights For Franc

PARIS (UPI) — The French government announced Wednesday a five-point austerity plan designed to fend off inflation and protect the franc from new speculative pressures.

Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told a nationally televised news conference he was sure "France will win the battle for the franc."

SUPPORT NEEDED

The finance minister called on Frenchmen to support the program which entails a number of belt-tightening measures sweetened by income tax cuts for aged and low salaried taxpayers plus improved welfare benefits.

Giscard d'Estaing said the plan is aimed at balancing out government spending and revenue by next Jan. 1, and achieving a full equilibrium between exports and imports by next July 1.

RESERVES FALL

He disclosed that French reserves, which totalled \$2 billion in 1967, fell to \$1,363 billion by June 30, forcing the government to carry out its 12.5 per cent devaluation on Aug. 8.

Giscard d'Estaing said that, since devaluation, the Bank of France reserves have risen by \$25,000,000 francs.

The program:

- Government spending will be reduced by four billion francs. (\$27,000,000). There will be no hiring of civil servants or purchase of new government vehicles and 32,000 soldiers will be released ahead of retirement time.

- A special .75 per cent surtax has been established on bank benefits accruing to the banks from current accounts which carry on interest. Higher income taxpayers will continue to pay a surtax while lower income bracket taxpayers will get slight relief.

- Businesses will only be able to increase their prices slightly if they use imported raw materials. Fines will be given violators.

- Savings bank accounts interest will rise 1.5 per cent to 6.

- The 1970 government spending will balance out government revenue and avoid inflationary deficit financing.

Centre Finds Student Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada Manpower said its student-placement centre here found summer jobs for 3,200 of the 12,000 high school students who registered. Information officer Ken Morrisette said it has been "a very successful operation."

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1,000	18.75	22.40
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3,000	56.25	67.20
4,000	75.00	89.60
5,000	93.75	112.00
10,000	187.50	224.00

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TORONTO (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said Wednesday he will not fine coaches Leo Cahill and Bob Gibson of Toronto Argonauts following the Aug. 23 altercation in Vancouver.

In fact, Gaudaur had kind words for both coaches who ran onto the field in violation of OGL rules when Toronto players became involved in a brawl.

Saanich Asks Registrations

Saanich Peninsula Soccer Club, a member of the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association, will hold player registrations on Saturday.

Boys between eight and 14 years of age are asked to register at either Sanscha Hall in Sidney or Centennial Park on Wallace Drive between 9 a.m. and noon.

near the British Columbia Lions' bench.

"Yes, it was against the rules," Gaudaur said.

"But you have to be sensible. In the event of a mob scene such as this, I would hope the coaches would intervene. They, after all, are the only ones who can regain control of their players and prevent a bad situation from getting worse."

"This is what Cahill and Gibson seemed to have in mind. I was at that game and that is my opinion. The idea is that we don't want coaches inciting trouble or aggravating trouble by running onto the field where they don't belong."

Coaches are restricted to an area behind the sideline and extending no further than five yards beyond either end of the players' bench.

"Some coaches are getting into the habit of going far outside the restraining area," Gaudaur said. "We may be forced to remind them."

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jo White and Mel Harder, whose years in baseball total 85, announced Wednesday they will retire at the end of the season.

White has been third base coach for the Kansas City Royals and Harder has banded the Royals' pitchers.

White has spent 42 years in baseball and is 70 years old. Harder will be 68 in October.

outfielder he also has been a and is finishing his 43rd baseball season.

White has been associated with baseball since he was old enough to sell peanuts.

"I wasn't big enough at 12

years of age," he says. "so I sold peanuts."

After five years playing minor league ball White went to the Detroit Tigers in 1932 and was with that club seven years. After playing as an

scout, minor league manager and general manager.

Harder, a right hand pitcher, won 223 major league games, 186 while pitching for Cleveland. He lacked only 70 days of completing 20 years as a major league player.

Harder plans to spend his retirement in Sun City, Fla., a short distance from a home he owns in Tampa.

White said he plans to head for Corpus Christi, Tex., at the end of the season.



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Del Mar Results, Entries

DEL MAR, CALIF.—Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Del Mar Park and entries for today:

First Race—5:30 p.m., claiming, three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

Second Race—6:00 p.m., claiming, three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

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 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

Fourth Race—7:00 p.m., claiming, three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

Fifth Race—7:30 p.m., claiming, three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

Sixth Race—8:00 p.m., claiming, three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

Seventh Race—8:30 p.m., claiming, three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

Eighth Race—9:00 p.m., claiming, three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

Ninth Race—9:30 p.m., claiming, three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

Tenth Race—10:00 p.m., claiming, three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

Entries

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
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SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, 110 lbs. and up, 10 furlongs.
 Also ran: Our Man, Ringing March, Count Malabar, Formal Rider, Angles, Pearl, Market Prince, Circuit, Time 1:11 1/4.

Taras Hryb Unbeaten In Japan

Taras Hryb arrived back in Victoria on the weekend after a highly successful tour of Japan with the B.C. high school wrestling team which paid a reciprocal visit to the Japanese tour in January.

Hryb, 17, who recently placed third in the world junior wrestling championships, was the only Canadian to win every match, taking 12 victories in the 10-city tour.

The Oak Bay High School graduate, who started wrestling at the YMCA under coach Ed Ashmore, will now be attending UBC.

He is striving for the senior world championships next summer in Edmonton and the world junior championships the following summer in Japan.

Nationals Finish First In Soviet Tournament

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Canadian national hockey team completed its tour of the Soviet Union by beating the Leningrad Dynamo team, 7-2, in Leningrad Wednesday night.

The Canadians outclassed the Soviet Third Division team and swept to a victory which gave them first place in the Leningrad section of a tournament organized by the newspaper Sovetsky Sport.

Bob Berry, Chuck Lesley and Wayne Carleton scored for Canada in the opening period which ended 3-1. Fran Huck got two in the second period and Jim McKenny tallied once. The Soviets scored their second goal in the last period but Phil Roberto made it 7-3 for Canada.

In earlier matches the Canadians beat Voskresensk Khimik 6-3, downed the Finnish team, Jokerit, 8-2, and the Leningrad army team, 6-1, and had lost, 4-1, to the Moscow team, Wings of the Soviets.

Before leaving for Helsinki where the Canadians will meet the Finnish national team on Sept. 5, coach Jack McLeod said: "On the whole I am satisfied with the team's performance in this tournament, with the exception of the game against Wings of the Soviet when my boys were simply unrecognizable."

Referring to new rules allowing body-checking all over the rink, McLeod said: "Two officials cannot cope with the new load and I am convinced that the most objective refereeing can only be ensured if there are three officials."

Furlong Out

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeder have placed line-backer Jim Furlong on the Western Football Conference's 30-day injury reserve list.

Furlong, who does much of the punting for his club, suffered a hairline fracture of his left ankle in Monday's game against Edmonton Eskimos.

Volleyballers Plan Meeting

Victoria Volleyball League will hold a meeting in the base gymnasium at CFB Esquimalt on Sept. 12 starting at 7:30 p.m. It is open to anyone interested in playing or entering a team. Further information may be obtained from Jim McLeod at 582-1578.

Coaching Clinic

A field hockey coaching clinic will be staged Saturday at Windsor Park starting at 10 a.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Jill Hawkins at 582-2506.

U.K. Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
 Second Round:
 Aston Villa 1, West Bromwich 2.
 Barnsley 1, Bolton 2.
 Blackpool 1, Burnley 1.
 Bolton 0, Burnley 1.
 Brighton 0, Birmingham 0.
 Crystal Palace 1, Cardiff 1.
 Darlington 1, Everton 1.
 Fulham 1, Ipswich 1.
 Manchester City 1, Hull 1.
 Norwich 0, Ipswich 0.
 Man United 1, Middlesbrough 0.
 Manchester 1, Queens Park 1.
 Oxford 0, 1, Southampton 1.
 Sheffield 0, 1, Southampton 1.
 Stoke 0, 1, 2, 1.
 Sunderland 1, 1, 1, 1.
 Tranmere 0, 1, 1, 1.
 Watford 1, 1, 1, 1.
 West Ham 1, 1, 1, 1.
 Wolverhampton 1, 1, 1, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
 Division 1:
 Airdrie 1, Hearts 2.
 Clyde 2, Dundee United 2.

Chile Selected

CALZ, Colombia (Reuters) — Chile has been selected by the executive committee of the Pan-American sports organization to be host of the seventh Pan-American Games in 1975.

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Fan Apathy, Need for Dome May Keep NFL Out of Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Detroit won, but the exhibition game here last week between the American Football League's Boston Patriots and the Leafs of the National Football League may have turned out to be a victory for the Canadian Football League.

ONLY \$212 SHOWED

After no more than \$212 fans turned out for the dull game in Jarry Park for the game, prospects seemed dimmer than ever for a U.S. team moving in to Montreal and booting out the local CFL team.

The sub-basement leaseholders of the National Baseball League, the Expos, average more than 17,000 fans a game at the same Jarry Park.

In effect, the city's football fans joined with U.S. and Canadian football officials who have steadfastly resisted suggestions that U.S. football should follow the example of U.S. baseball in moving across the border. Politicians and businessmen seem the only ones left who want an NFL club here.

Montreal's CFL team, the

Alouettes, were once a power but they have been doormats in recent years.

In a city of sports fans spoiled by the success of the hockey Canadiens, who are always in contention a poor football team meant an empty stadium, and the usual spiral began:

Few fans meant little money for players, little money for players meant poor players and poor players meant a poor team and few fans. The Alouettes changed ownership, things didn't get much better, and the word spread that the NFL was looking at Montreal, the largest city in North America outside of Mexico City, without an NFL or AFL franchise.

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Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of the city's executive committee, favors NFL expansion to Montreal. And there has been talk of a domed stadium for this city, or at least a large (70,000 or so seats) facility as part of the baseball package, so there could be a place for a U.S. football team to settle in a few years.

Pete Rozelle, NFL commis-

sioner, has said, however, that he'd just as soon not move into Canadian territory. One reason is that having the CFL around

is an answer to the argument that the NFL-AFL merger is a restraint of trade.

Jake Gaudaur, who runs the

CFL, likes that kind of talk. It gives him a feeling of security, which is shaken every time a talented player leaves the CFL

leagues.

Among examples in recent years are quarterback-stars Joe Kapp and Peter Lake and fullback Bo Scott. Pass-catcher Margene Adkins is playing out his option this year with the idea of moving to the NFL and Vic Washington, one of the most exciting players recruited for some time by the CFL, is talking about going as soon as he can.

EACH HAS A WEAPON

Raiding will likely continue, just as the CFL's form of sniping is likely to continue.

The CFL obtained Washington and Adkins, and other top-notch stars, by signing them as college dropouts before their classes graduated, something U.S. teams are not permitted to do.

They play for a year or two in Canada and then when they are

eligible to play where the big money is, many of them return to the U.S.

The guerrilla warfare may go on but expansion of the NFL to Canada is unlikely for at least five years, perhaps much longer.

It will eventually happen, however, because the markets are here — Toronto and Montreal, both with large populations of sports-minded fans.

In both cities, National Hockey League tickets are hard to come by. The Expos have already set a first-year record for an expansion baseball team and Toronto's football Argonauts are again drawing capacity crowds.

These are sports cities, and all they need is a domed stadium. That could be a major obstacle. The cost would probably be in excess of \$60,000,000, and that kind of money is not easy to find. A

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Laurie Kerr Heads Field Seeking Colwood Crown

Defending champion Laurie Kerr will head the field of 132 Sunday in the qualifying round of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club championship.

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9:25—L. Kerr, R. Howard Sr., J. Baird, S. Murdoch, 9:35—D. G. Ross, L. Holding, D. Emery, R. Sparks, 9:45—W. Garner, B. Peters, A. West, J. J. Prosser, 9:55—W. Allen, J. Fleming, O. Cavella, A. Bryce, 10:05—R. Baker, H. Thorburn, F. Ross, C. Foster, 10:15—R. Ross, J. Evans, D. Hendra, E. Nelson.

10:15—G. Merriman, J. F. Scrase, A. Hood, R. Porter, 10:25—A. Carey, R. Howard Jr., E. Floyd, D. Friesick, 10:35—M. Barlow, D. McArthur, T. Maitland, R. Fiesick, 10:45—G. Glen, G. Bremner, E. Fiesick, G. Clay, 10:55—C. McIlraith, A. Redfree, W. Robertson, B. Price, 11:05—R. Fiesick, J. G. Rodgers, P. Nesbitt, J. Hale, 11:15—T. Brumhead, I. Flett, H. How, T. Montgomery, 11:25—S. Noel, J. A. R. Jones, T. Calbeck, T. Durkin, 11:35—R. Wilson, D. Johanson, W. Bradley, M. Currie, 11:45—C. Wargerson, A. Forbes, D. McCormick, G. E. Wood, 11:55—R. Hodgson, A. Cuchane, W. Chapman, D. R. Allen, 12:05—J. Gillies, N. Anderson, D. MacPherson, M. MacLennan, 12:15—B. Saxton, J. Thomson, F. Lamb, P. Dunn, 12:25—G. Quakenbush, S. Richards, J. Atkinson, F. Sanders, 12:35—P. Corbett, D. Dennis, R. Hunter, G. Proudfoot, 12:45—J. Hillings, K. Davis, D. Thomson, B. Bloom.

Trial with Als

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dwight Lee, a 200-pound former Michigan State University halfback who has been with San Francisco 49ers and Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, has been signed by Montreal Alouettes for a five-day tryout.



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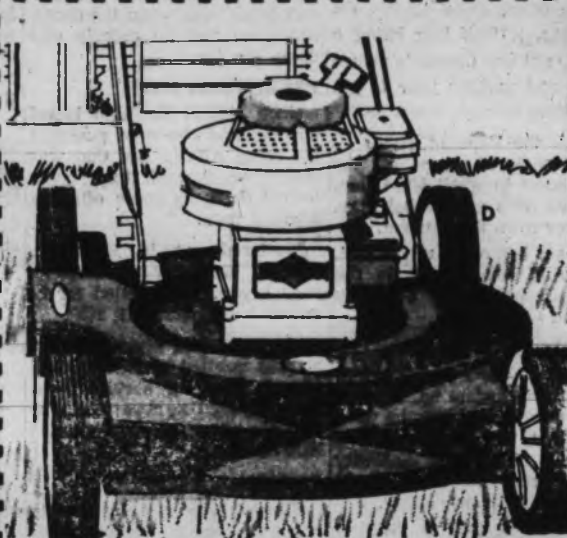
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Big Boats Are Big Sellers

Canoe Cove Builder Taps Large Market for Millions

By DIANE JANOWSKI

Canada's largest manufacturer of glass fibre cruisers thinks the craft of boat-building is a dying art, but he hasn't been losing any sleep worrying about it.

For Tom Fee, the problem is rather one of how he can manage to manufacture more without increasing the physical size of his 75-employee factory at Canoe Cove, near the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

When the former heavy-construction engineer first began to build the large cruisers at his marina, he was faced with the problem of trying to create a market.

CAN'T KEEP UP

Now, three years later, he can't keep up to the demand. "It's grown in spite of us," he said. "We hadn't anticipated that we'd be building for more than the local market, but we discovered a much larger market than we'd expected."

Canoe Cove pleasure craft now are sold throughout Canada and Alaska and along the American west coast as well as in Hawaii and Tahiti.

MARKET 'HOLE'

Mr. Fee said his firm was aiming for the "hole in the market, the man who wants something slightly different."

"Most companies are building for inland waters," he explained, "but we've developed a boat that is especially good in the Pacific."

"It looks different, performs better for rougher use, is more hand-finished, presents more opportunity to customize and is of high quality so that it can compete in the United States."

BIG, SMALL

Although Canoe Cove Boats Ltd., also manufactures the smaller 20 to 25-foot boats, its major income to the tune of \$2,000,000 a year from the over-37-foot cruisers.

The factory is currently producing about three large boats per month and this will rise to four by next spring, but the backlog of orders runs from three to six months, depending on the model.

More than half of the Canoe Cove cruisers are sold to B.C. residents with the rest of Canada providing about 20 per cent and the United States, about 30 per cent of the remainder.

The craft, which cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a foot, have a cruising range of about 500 miles and a normal speed of between 20 and 30 knots.

"To be suitable for conditions here, the ideal boat should go at least 17 or 18 knots to be able to reach all places in this area from here within a reasonable time," he explained.

"There's nothing new in the boat field, really. This is just a successful compromise."

IT'S ABSORBING

When Mr. Fee first entered the boating business 12 years ago, it was simply as a small marina operator.

"But with a marina, you automatically get involved with boats. It's a very absorbing

business to get involved in," he explained.

Three years later, he first began to manufacture small glassfibre boats to balance the seasonal aspect of the marina operation. When the market became ready to accept larger craft made with this technique, Canoe Cove Boats jumped in and hasn't had time to look back since.

The cost factor, he said, will be the most important in future development of boating.

"The interest in boats is just beginning and its rate of growth

is accelerating. There are 10,000 square miles of sheltered water here and the density of boats is almost nil.

"The biggest problem will be in lowering the cost of boating. It's costs haven't gone up in proportion to other things, but the service costs have risen so we have to produce higher-quality boats to keep down the after-purchase costs."

Mr. Fee said there is no large problem persuading persons to buy expensive cruisers.

WAY OF LIFE

"People in the Pacific northwest by and large tend to look at boating as a way of life, not just a social thing, and are willing to invest in boats."

"They realize that making an investment in a boat is just like in a house; it is mortgageable and saleable so it's not throwing your money away."

Most of Canoe Cove's large boats are bought by retired or semi-retired persons of the owner and management classes.

FROM CALGARY

"More and more people in Calgary and places like that think nothing of keeping a boat here and flying out of use it," he said.

The character of the Gulf Islands will not be spoiled by future development of the boating industry, however, Mr. Fee maintains.

"These places will still remain remote and pleasant for boaters."



Tom Fee at marina wharf with sample boat in background

War Star Stayed in East Until Veteran's Crusade

By ALAN ANDERSON

Back in the days when Britain was standing alone against the Germans, it took Reg Pring a year to get into Canada's armed forces and another year to get overseas.

Came the days of peace — and it took 24 years for the government to admit Mr. Pring, who now lives at 1666 Oak Bay, had ever worn the uniform.

A baker before his retirement, Mr. Pring was a cook in the Royal Canadian Air Force, in England and Ceylon.

TOO OLD

It took a year's trying before he was able to join up, because when war broke out he was considered too old at 46. And having a 50-per-cent disability pension from the First World War didn't help any, either.

Once in, it took a year to wangle himself into an overseas

draft. He passed the medical he went absent without leave when the doctor was around, and came back when the doctor had gone and an orderly was doing the job.

PREFERRED FATE

Once aboard the ship bound for England, he was punished for being AWOL. But that was better, he figured, than being turned down by some officious medical man.

Mustered out in 1945, Mr. Pring's battles with bureaucracy began. They lasted for 24 years — until March 1, 1969.

The issue was whether or not he was entitled to the 1939-1945 Canada Star for service overseas. He said he was; the War Records department in Ottawa said he wasn't.

PERSONAL TASK

Finally, back east this year to celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary with his family, he decided to walk into the department's office in Ottawa and sort things out.

"It didn't take more than 10 minutes," he said. "Seemed there was another chap with my last name and with the same initials. He wasn't entitled to it, and they thought he was me."

FIVE OTHERS

So this month, at last, the Canada Star took its place with Reg Pring's other five medals — the 1914-1918 General Service Medal, the 1918 Victory Medal, the 1939-1945 Defence of Britain Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, with bar, and the 1939-1945 General Service Medal.

It came at a time when Reg Pring was once again involved in the wars, this time the political variety. He was Social Credit campaign manager in Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. Pring with medals

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Lawyers at Ringside

Municipal Reform Hot Topic

OTTAWA (CP) — There's a saying that inside every lawyer there is a politician screaming to get out.

Two who made the move put on a legislative debate Wednesday for the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting.

The subject was New Brunswick's controversial municipal reform. The contestants were the province's Liberal Premier Louis J. Robichaud and Progressive Conservative Opposition Leader Richard Hatfield, both lawyers.

Elsewhere at the meeting that has brought 800 lawyers together for a week of discussion:

● A Montreal judge and two lawyers put on their robes for a mock divorce case to show how contested actions are held in Quebec.

● A squad of lawyers was given a tour of the Supreme Court of Canada by two of its justices.

● Holes were picked in the new federal expropriation bill as Justice Minister John Turner listened.

● Turner's plans for a national law reform commission were endorsed by the civil justice section of the association.



Hatfield



Robichaud

● The pros and cons of no-fault auto insurance were debated.

● The proposed new federal corporations act, with its provisions on insider trading, was warmly praised.

The Robichaud-Hatfield confrontation took lawyers from across Canada to ringside for

the hottest subject of debate. New Brunswick has had in years.

Robichaud's government replaced 15 county councils in 1967 with municipalities supported, where in need, by the province through equalization payments. The premier said the change has meant equal opportunity and better services in a

province where there are extremely poor areas.

Hatfield said the reform "went too far" and created excessive centralization of services, particularly in health and welfare.

Turner listened as lawyers criticized parts of the proposed Expropriation Act revision and said later their remarks may result in changes in the bill. Copies of the bill were mailed to 1,700 lawyers after it was introduced in Parliament and Turner said he has received 400 letters from them about it.

VALUE QUESTION

In one criticism, B. R. Guss of Saint John, N.B., said it is not clear in the bill that property owners are entitled to compensation as they value their property rather than just the market value.

Professor Allen Linden of Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, said lawsuits in auto accident cases perform a service, but there should be a plan to supply immediate cash to accident victims on a no-fault basis.

Saskatchewan for years has had no-fault auto insurance and British Columbia is planning such a system.

Court Reporting Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association annual meeting is to consider a resolution expressing concern at the lack of punishment for publishers of material that could influence jurors against an accused person.

The proposed resolution, passed Wednesday by the criminal justice section, would have the association inform the attorney-general of each province of its concern at "the apparent

failure to take proceedings to punish contempt committed by the publication of material prejudicial to criminal trials."

Before the association's plenary session, the section will consider another resolution advocating a ban on publicity concerning a coroner's inquest when a criminal charge is instituted.

Recent amendments to the Criminal Code prohibit publication of evidence given at preliminary inquiries when the accused so requests. Such evidence can then only be published after he is convicted or discharged.

Hugh S. Homburger of Toronto said there should be no publicity when a charge is going to result from the inquest. Such publication of evidence might prejudice potential jurors and prevent an accused receiving a fair trial.

Other resolutions approved by the section would amend existing laws to provide:

● Abolition of corporal punishment.

● That time spent in prison awaiting sentencing count as time served.

● That instead of arresting persons charged with lesser offences, authorities use a summons compelling them to appear in court, except when the accused is likely to fail to appear or could injure another person.

● That witnesses at inquests be allowed to appear with counsel and to call or cross-examine witnesses.

Foreign Control

Ottawa Guides 'Con' the Public

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is only coming the public with its suggested guidelines to foreign-owned companies in Canada on their corporate conduct, economist Melville Watkins said Wednesday.

Prof. Watkins, the University of Toronto authority who headed a federal study on foreign ownership of the economy commented at a panel discussion on the legal-economic framework of Canada-United States relations at the Canadian Bar Association annual meeting.

He repeated his study's findings on the high extent of foreign control of the Canadian economy, with about 80 per cent of the control American. Only the agriculture, communications and banking sectors escaped this domination.

Prof. Watkins said most data on the extent of foreign ownership is five years out of date. He expects such control has risen and is rising. There was a link between the corporate merger movement in the U.S. and foreign ownership in Canada and the former now was proceeding at a greater pace than ever before.

Even without outright foreign ownership of Canadian companies, the extent of foreign advertising in the Canadian media effectively lifted control of the market out of Canadian hands.

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Prof. Watkins welcomed planned legislation that would require corporations to make more complete financial disclosures.

Among those listening to his remarks was Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford, expected to pilot the new legislation through the Commons.

To remedy the foreign-ownership situation, Canada could consider importing some of the U.S. anti-trust laws. There could be greater use of Crown corporations and establishment of a commission to rule on whether foreign takeovers are in the Canadian interest.

HISTORY REVIEWED

D. W. H. Henry, director of investigations and research for the federal combines branch, reviewed the history and effect of U.S. anti-trust laws on Canada. He said about 30 cases had ramifications in Canada, many of them minimal.

Jack Austin, a Vancouver lawyer and former executive assistant to the federal resources minister, spoke on the legal status of U.S.-Canada resource sharing.

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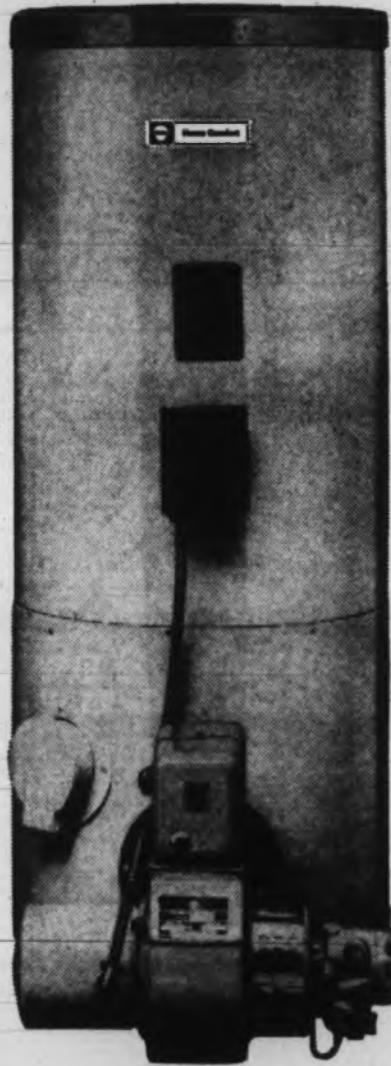
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Racial Violence Flares As Two Die of Wounds

From UPI

The entire 400-man police department of Camden, N.J., was placed on the alert Wednesday in the wake of racial violence that left a young white policeman and a teenage Negro girl dead of gunshot wounds.

Curfews were extended Wednesday night in violence-ravaged Hartford, Conn., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Connecticut's capital city returned to near normal after two nights of the worst violence in the city's history and police reported some "slowdown" in gunfire, pillaging and rock-throwing in Fort Lauderdale.

Police at Dayton, Ohio, worked 12-hour shifts to cope with gangs of black youths who threw rocks, smashed windows and tossed firebombs Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

Camden police said they had no suspects in the shooting deaths of the 15-year-old black girl and the white patrolman who were killed in a burst of gunfire during a confrontation between police and a crowd of 200 persons Tuesday night.

Another man was wounded in the racial flare-up.

Sniping and scattered window-breaking continued until about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. Seven

persons were arrested, one for looting and six on weapons charges.

The violence in Camden, just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia, was reportedly triggered by the arrest of four Negroes who had allegedly attacked police Monday night.

Nearly 500 men from the National Guard, State Highway Patrol, city and sheriff's police forces were ready to deal with a fourth night of violence in Fort Lauderdale if it should erupt.

A police spokesman said "It slowed down a little last night, although we had 55 arrests and considerable gunfire."

Blanshard Project On Time

Construction of the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal project is right on schedule, says G. H. Wheaton, contractor for the low-cost housing development.

Mr. Wheaton said Wednesday the first units would probably be finished by the New Year, but he didn't know when they would be ready for occupancy, "because the whole site must be landscaped."

Picture at right shows McBride Street as it approaches Bay. McBride is being rebuilt from a two-lane street into four lanes, with a median dividing traffic. (William E. John)



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Longshoremen Vote on Strike Next Week

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union decided Wednesday to hold a strike vote next week among 3,000 members of British Columbia ports.

Talks in the city broke off two weeks ago. Andy Kote-

lich, president of the Canadian branch of the union, said his negotiations are ready to resume discussions.

The union came as shippers blamed the threat of a strike for a reduction in the number of vessels using the port of Vancouver. The strike vote will

be conducted on Vancouver Island Monday, elsewhere Wednesday.

In a separate dispute, the B.C. Mediation Commission Wednesday adjourned until today its public hearing into the three-month strike by 550 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Adjournment came in discussion of whether there should be one hearing covering all six

B.C. lower mainland oil companies involved in the strike or six hearings. The companies had planned separate submissions.

The OCAW, disregarding a call from the B.C. Federation of Labor to follow the federations policy of boycotting such hearings as a protest against B.C. labor laws, was represented as the hearing opened.

In the Vancouver suburb of

Burnaby, about 40 members of the Bakery Workers Union went on strike against Mrs. Willman's Cakes Ltd. The company said it could not accept additional union demands.

The longshoremen in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Chemainus, Port Alberni and Prince Rupert, have been working without a contract since Aug. 1 and said they hope to avoid a strike.

They have agreed to seven-day, round-the-clock port operation but talks broke off on the union's demand for pay of \$33 a shift and a guarantee 40-hour work week.

E. M. Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers Association, said ships will be delayed "as long as there is a cloud hanging over the harbor" and perhaps afterwards as well.

The oil workers went on strike May 23 against six companies—Shell, Gulf, Home, Imperial, Standard and Texaco—seeking a \$1-an-hour pay increase on rates ranging from \$2.55 to \$4.65.

The Transporters' Union, which said it will go to court to fight an injunction that bars the union from taking action to promote its planned refusal to handle products from the six companies.

The mediation commission was called into the strike by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson after the Transporters' Union announced its policy last week. The OCAW has declared the products hot.

In Burnaby, a spokesman for Mrs. Willman's cakes said the firm is ready to sign a contract accepted last month by the bakery workers and seven other companies. He said the union had made additional demands.

'Fantastic' Speed in City

Building Record Seen for Area

By PAT MURPHY

Mayor Hugh Stephen predicted Wednesday that the value of new building in Victoria in 1969 would top \$55,000,000—a figure which would outstrip 1968's all-time record total by some \$10,000,000.

Also in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, higher figures indicate the whole district is heading for a construction record.

At the end of August in Victoria 530 building permits were issued for a value for the month of \$4,705,426. This brought the eight-month total for the year to \$27,047,313.

ALL-TIME RECORD

During the whole of 1968 the value of building was \$58,309,835. This was an all-time record for the municipality.

"Fantastic" was the word used by the mayor to describe the speed with which construction was moving ahead in the city.

"It's well ahead of anything

we have achieved before and illustrates the need for a capital budget program which can continue to supply services to such a fast-growing city," he said.

"I am immensely pleased," concluded Mayor Stephen.

Contributing largely to the August total was a building permit issued for construction of the new Toronto-Dominion Bank at the corner of Johnson and Douglas. It was for \$3,025,000.

FOUNDATION IN

Foundations for the building are completed and, topped by a huge crane, the bank's superstructure is slowly moving up past street level.

Three apartment buildings, with a total of 86 suites and a value of \$740,000, were started during the month. During the first eight months 27 apartments were started for a value of \$12,870,000.

Construction is forging ahead all over Greater Victoria.

PERMITS UP

In Saanich the dollar value for permits taken out in August was \$2,159,899 as compared to \$1,631,953 for the same month last year.

The eight-month total in Saanich was \$17,542,426 this year as compared to \$11,898,499 in 1968.

Biggest permit taken out in Saanich during August was for \$1,248,000 for Arbutus Junior high school on Edgewood Street.

TOTAL INCREASES

Esquimalt's August figure was \$81,300, down slightly from the same month last year. However, the eight-month total of \$1,805,180 was higher by about \$400 from the 1968 total for the same period.

Oak Bay had not yet compiled an eight-month total for this year but the August figure was \$111,942 and the seven-month total for 1969 was \$5,602,636—higher than the value for the same period in 1968.

Municipal leaders have expressed themselves as confident that the upsurge will continue despite tight money and high costs. Places have to be found for people to live and work in, they argue, and this need supplants all the obstacles which may be put in the path of construction.

Hurt Tot Now 'Fair'

Sandra Rehan of 701 Esquimalt Road improved slightly Wednesday and is now in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. The two-year old had been in very serious condition since Aug. 21 with head injuries received when the stroller in which she was being pushed was struck by a car.

Strike Ends At Oil Sands

FOR T. McMURRAY, Alta.

(CP)—A strike by 315 workers at the Great Canadian Oil Sands plant ended when workers accepted the company's offer of a 30-cent hourly wage increase retroactive to May 1.

They also accepted an increase in pension contribution equivalent to three to five cents an hour.



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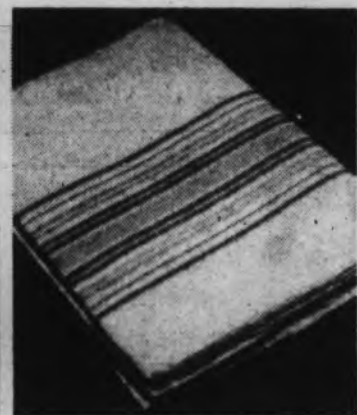


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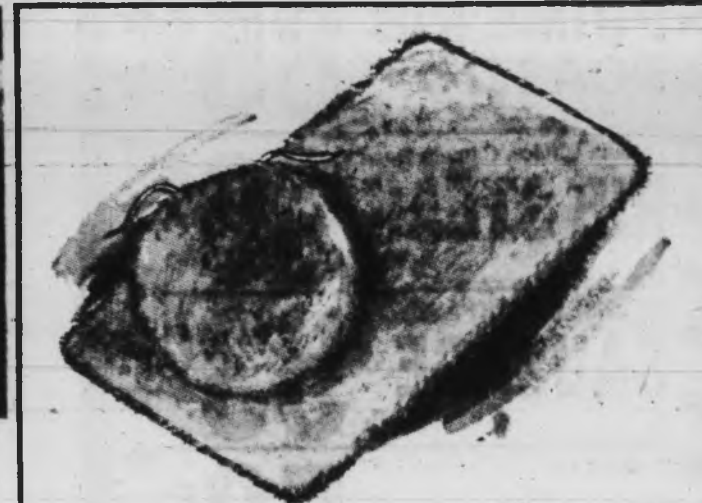
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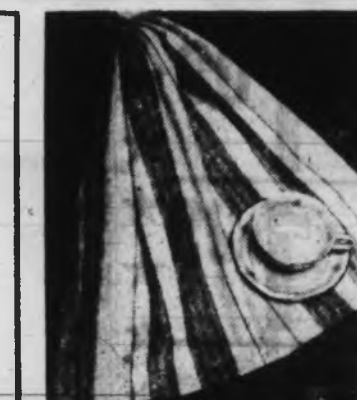
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Nixon Creates Draft Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, giving up hope that Congress will create a draft lottery this year, has decided to establish a random selection system on his own, it was learned Wednesday.

It was not known when Nixon will issue an executive order directing the Selective Service System to implement a random selection method. But the order is expected soon, as Nixon indicated in remarks to the U.S. governors at Colorado Springs Monday.

The president proposed last spring that Congress rewrite the selective service law to provide for lottery selection. And

although many members of Congress are critical of the present draft law, House and Senate leaders have indicated chances are dim that draft legislation can be considered this year.

So, sources said, Nixon has decided to act on his own and create a lottery system by reversing the order to call and drafting 19-year-olds first — action he is authorized to take as chief executive.

To a draft-eligible youth, Nixon's plan would mean only one year of uncertainty instead of two, three, four or even five years under the current system when the oldest, the 26-year-olds, are taken first.

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Anglers

Hunt Goes On

The search for two men who disappeared Monday while fishing off Sooke will continue early today.

Sooke RCMP identified the two men as R. D. Polson, 34, of 2288 Newman, in Central Saanich and Z. G. Smith, 20, of 5094 Wesley in Saanich.

They were reported missing Monday night when they failed to return to the resort they had left about 4 p.m. for a few hours fishing, and an air-sea search was instituted.

A 12-foot aluminum boat was found floating upside down in a kelp bed near Whitford Spit late Tuesday afternoon.

The boat believed to belong to the missing men is thought to have capsized during a sudden storm that blew up shortly after the fishermen set out.

Navy divers joined the search Wednesday and will continue the hunt today.

Servicemen

Injured In Crash

Two servicemen from CFB Esquimalt were taken to hospital about 2:50 p.m. Wednesday after their motorcycle collided with a garbage truck on George Road near Wascana. The names of the two men were not released.

One of the injured is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital and the other is in satisfactory condition in the Canadian Forces Hospital at Esquimalt.

Saanich police identified the driver of the truck as John Sutton of 102 Glenora. He was not injured.

Road Switch

Saanich Pool Delayed

Gordon Head Recreation Centre in Lambrick Park, originally scheduled to go to tender this fall, will not be started until next year.

Reason for the delay in construction of the \$435,000 centre, which will include a 25-metre swimming pool, was a change in access recommended by Saanich architects Peterson and Lester.

Traffic will be regulated more easily if the centre, as originally planned, is turned 90 degrees, and a road built north from Feltham to the parking area. Originally access was planned by way of Torquay.

MAP REQUIRED
At a meeting Wednesday night of the special committee for construction of the centre, Ald. William Campbell said he couldn't consent to the change until he saw maps of future roads and a final plan for Lambrick Park itself.

"I can see we need roads," he said, "but I can't see using our property, which we just bought at a high price, for roads when we will get one free if a subdivision goes in. Why should we spend \$12,000 on such a road?"

Committee chairman Ald. Alan Newberry said the recommendation for the change of access originated with Saanich planning department.

HOW LONG?
Ald. Ed Lum said he thought the municipality should build the road. "How long will we wait for the other road?" he asked. "We should build it to the standard of the traffic it will bear."

Ald. Campbell moved that the architects be authorized to proceed with working drawings and to decide what to do about the road later. The motion was passed.

The working drawings should be ready in October. Ald. Newberry said. He said construction probably would start early in 1970.



Diane Sabourin, 11, of 508 Springfield, considers spiralling bread cost

Two Bakeries

Bread Rises Penny

By JUDY JENKINS

The price of bread took its second increase in two years Tuesday when at least two major bakeries quietly upped their prices one cent a loaf on Vancouver Island, in Vancouver and on the Lower Mainland.

Most retail grocers in the Victoria area are passing the price hike on to consumers. The average price of a 16-ounce loaf now is 27 cents, and a 24-ounce loaf is 38 or 39 cents.

John McDonald, manager of McDonald's Bakery in Victoria, said the raise was "due to increased cost," especially labor cost.

LAST INCREASE
The last increase in bread prices was two years ago, Mr. McDonald said. He was not sure what the amount was.

S. G. Fuoco, manager of McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. in Vancouver, said the increase was "mainly due to recent contract negotiations" with bakers in the area, combined with "other increases."

He said the cost increase is effective on Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and Vancouver, but not in the Interior. The December, 1967, increase was also one cent, according to Mr. Fuoco.

Bakers in Vancouver recently won 15 and 13-cent wage increases on a two-year contract.

The bread price rise follows by less than a week a two-cent-a-quart increase in milk prices. Local dairies, placing the blame on higher cost of milk from producers and on labor factors, got their third price raise in two years, a total of five cents.

"It's funny how they always seem to strike at the basic foods people can't do without," Mrs. G. A. Forrest, president of the Victoria Consumers Association of Canada, said Wednesday.

LABOR COST

"It adds up to the increasing cost of labor, at least that's what they tell us. But people just keep on eating these things. They just have to fork over another cent or two," she said.

She commented that this is a "tough time to do it," when parents are outfitting children for school and have added expenses already.

"I think it's a shame. They just have to have bread to pack lunches. It's funny they didn't do it during the summer when people need less bread," Mrs. Forrest said.

"I just don't know how people on fixed pensions are going to be able to withstand these continual onslaughts on their incomes. Their rents go up, food prices go up and their pensions stay the same. I don't know how they are going to get by," she said.

Retirements Affect District Boards

Mayors Leave Big Gaps

Stepping down this year are three Greater Victoria mayors all of whom hold key posts in the regional district and the regional hospital district.

North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming, vice-chairman of both boards said the retirements could put the Capital Region Board and the regional hospital board on a spot.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen has stated several times of the past months that he will not contest the mayoralty this December.

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant said Wednesday he will not be a candidate. He must, he said, give more time to his law practice.

Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes said that he too would not be seeking re-election.



Stepping down at year-end: Stephen, Bryant, Hawes

The retirements, said Mayor Cumming, would leave the regional boards "flying high in the air."

The loss of Mayor Bryant as chairman of finance in a crucial year was serious, he added, and it was going to be difficult to find a successor.

BOTH BOARDS

Mayor Stephen is chairman of both boards and a key man as was Mayor Hawes, said the North Saanich mayor.

Mayor Bryant's decision will bring to a close 20 years of service by the Bryant family in Esquimalt.

The mayor's father, James Bryant, served on the municipal council for 16 consecutive years and his son has served two terms as mayor.

FORMER COUNCILLOR

Mayor Stephen is completing his third year. He took office following the death of Mayor A. W. Toome in 1966. Mayor Hawes was an Oak Bay councillor before being elected mayor in 1967 to succeed Allan Cox.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has stated that he will seek re-election.

ACUTE-CARE VOTE

Mayor Cumming said that he was concerned as to who would guide the destinies of the large acute-care referendum which will probably be put to the people of the regional hospital district this spring.

Just how large the referendum will be is a matter of conjecture but it is expected to top \$30,000,000.

Labor Council Defeats Motion for Martyr Day

By ALAN ANDERSON

The Victoria Labor Council defeated a proposal Wednesday that it should sponsor a Red Flag Day for the "martyrs of labor" in competition with Remembrance Day, Nov. 11.

The proposal came from Larry Tickner of the carpenters' union after council had already approved a \$25 donation to a fund for the family of James Gordon Harvey, killed Aug. 26 while picketing a strikebound Burnaby oil refinery.

"This man was murdered by the system," Mr. Tickner said. "He is a labor martyr, and he won't be the last one."

USED TO POPPIES

He said the public was already used to seeing poppies sold Nov. 11 and "selling little red flags to raise a fund for our martyrs" would dramatize the sacrifices and achievements of labor.

Lou Eckford, of the public employees' union, seconded the motion but proposed it should "augment" and not "compete with" Remembrance Day.

Art Cottrell, of the typographical union, said it would be a foolish mistake to antagonize veterans.

"Remembrance Day is their day, and it has been for 50 years. Let them keep it as their own," he said.

TARNISH IMAGE

For the painters and paper-hangers, Gus Gildemeester agreed. "This would further tarnish our image in the eyes of the public," he said.

"Frankly," said council secretary Larry Ryan, "I don't think this is very realistic. It doesn't stand a chance of getting through the Canadian Labor Congress."

The motion was defeated by a voice vote.

In another decision, the council rejected a request for a public apology from the Victoria office of Canada Manpower, which said it was "unfair" of the council to charge it with strikebreaking in sending job applicants to Hy Fidelity Photos, 750 Discovery.

"They've admitted they send applicants there, and the applicants are under some pressure to go to the job or risk being

cut off unemployment benefits," said Mr. Ryan.

"As far as we're concerned, that is supplying scabs to a company that is on strike and being legally picketed."

He said the council had

nothing to apologize for, and asked for a motion authorizing the executive to raise the issue with the Congress of Labor so that protests could be lodged in Ottawa. The motion was carried.

Alumni Scholarship

First Winner Athlete, Too



Fryer

Bruce Fryer, 1291 Persimmon, a 1968 graduate of Mt. Douglas high school, is the first winner of the University of Victoria Alumni Association's \$500 scholarship modelled on the Rhodes awards.

The renewable alumni scholarship was awarded on the basis of Bruce's academic work, leadership in student govern-

ment, and athletic performance, an alumni spokesman said.

"Besides obtaining a 93 per cent average on his scholarship examinations, Bruce was the B.C. high school gold medalist in the 400-metre race, winner of the citizenship and valedictorian's plaques at Mt. Doug, class representative on the student council, and co-captain of the Mt. Doug track and field team," said the alumni spokesman.

Bruce has also won prizes in the Greater Victoria Music Festival, the Greater Victoria school science fair, and a trip to Expo '67 for winning an essay contest.

Destroyer Escorts Ready for South

Three Esquimalt-based destroyer escorts—HMCS St. Croix, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle—leave Monday for a goodwill and training cruise to Australia and New Zealand.

The St. Croix will stop in Hawaii to inspect and clean a monument to Captain Cook, who was killed at Kealahou Bay, Hawaii, in 1779.

In October the St. Croix will present to New Zealand, on behalf of Canada, a 20-foot totem pole carved by Douglas Crammer of Vancouver. The ceremony at Gisborne, New Zealand, will mark the bicentenary of Cook's discovery of New Zealand.

Later in the cruise HMCS Saskatchewan will deliver books on behalf of Overseas Books (Ottawa) to Fiji and Samoa. Books and educational publications will be delivered to Tonga and to Sydney, Australia, for use in New Guinea, on behalf of the Victoria Branch, English Speaking Union.

The ships return to Esquimalt Dec. 17.

Police Force, Saanich Remain Apart

There are no indications the pay dispute between Saanich municipality and its police force will be settled in the immediate future, the president of the union's bargaining committee said Wednesday.

"We met with the police commission this afternoon and the issue was discussed at great length," said Constable Norman Christman.

"The commission has made us an offer and this offer will be taken to our membership Thursday night."

FOR INFORMATION

Constable Christman said the meeting would be more to inform the union members of latest developments than to settle the matter.

"Negotiations between the police union and the police commission are still open," he said.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, a member of the technical advisory committee on municipal finance of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, has cancelled a trip to Ottawa and Toronto next week for meetings of the committee because of the negotiations.

The counsellor for the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, Ed Lawson, said Tuesday he would recommend strike action

by Saanich and Oak Bay police departments if present wage negotiations fail.

But Labor Minister Leslie Peterson indicated Tuesday that the provincial government will act to prevent any strike by the two Greater Victoria police forces.

Under Bill 33, the government can order workers not to strike, or order them back to work if it considers such action necessary to protect the public interest. And Mr. Peterson said that Bill 33 affects the police forces, as it would anyone else.

Strike talk by Victoria police forces came on the heels of the settlement awarded the Victoria Police Union by the B.C. Mediation Commission last week. The 14.56 per cent increase awarded was less than the more than 17 per cent offer made by Victoria in direct negotiations.

The Oak Bay police union will begin negotiations next week when negotiating officials return from holidays.

Fall Outings Underway

The Victoria Natural History Society's junior branch will start its fall activities Saturday. The intermediate section will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a color hike at Francis Park.

Park Concert Sunday

Gati Signs Again

The Victoria Symphony Society announced Wednesday that László Gati, music director and conductor of the symphony, has signed a new two-year contract.

The Hungary-born artist was first signed in 1967, succeeding Otto-Werner Mueller.

Mr. Gati came to Canada after the 1956 Hungarian revolution, and later founded and became conductor of the Montreal Chamber Orchestra.

It was also announced Wednesday that Mr. Gati has been appointed conductor of the senior division orchestra of Vancouver's Junior Symphony Society.

He will commute weekly to Vancouver to conduct rehearsals.

Thomas Mancini, conductor of Palm Springs' Desert Symphony, will conduct the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a free public concert Sunday in Beacon Hill Park.

Mr. Mancini, a cousin of composer-conductor Henry Mancini, organized the Desert Orchestra in 1964.

His visit here, announced Wednesday by the society, was arranged by Mr. Gati. He was supported by the Victoria-Palm Springs "Sister City Organization."

The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. If it rains the concert will be held in Memorial Arena.

Glamor in Leather, Suede

Leather and Suede. First off these words are hardly liable to conjure an image of glamour. Unless, like me, you had just been down to the Empress to interview Mitzou, the young Spanish designer and to see her marvellous collection.

But you really should make a point of going to her fashion show at the Empress Friday afternoon to see these fabulous creations for yourself.

This topflight designer makes lavish use of many different types of fur and beading, on her designs to give that luxurious look so sought after by our sex.

The bridal gown in any showing always creates a great deal of interest. Mitzou's bride's dress this year is a regal looking long gown of finest pink leather with diamonds of pink mink running from neckline to hem both front and back.

A cool type of hood ending in a deep-point down the back and attached to the dress eliminates the need for another type of headress.

A dramatic evening gown of orchid suede had diagonal stripes of two toned light and deep orchid beads and equally dramatic was one of turquoise

suede with silver beaded trim. Lots of glitter on both of these gowns.

A stark white leather evening gown had a hand embroidered flame design around the hem and neckline. There was a full length matching coat with the same design.

A purple suede pant suit was lushly banded with chin-chilla dyed to a matching tone and another pant suit in beige had deep brown caracul from just below the knee and the matching maxi coat was hooded and had caracul sleeves. Not many mini skirts — but there are some.

Up until now Mitou has worked entirely with leather. But two months from now, back home in Madrid she will have her first showing of coats, suits and dresses in wool. This will be for the ready-to-wear and export trade.

This wool collection will all be in plain colors... there may be two toned outfits but no florals, plaids or stripes. Asked where she had studied fashion, her reply was "Nowhere. I always wanted to design so when I thought I was ready, opened a small boutique in Madrid."

This first boutique was indeed small. Mitou only had two girls with her and they did quite a lot of alterations before catching on. Then suddenly there were six girls working with her, then 12 and now after 10 years there is a staff of 80.

Mitou insists on working with the very top quality materials and all work is done by hand. Her specially designed clothes sell anywhere from \$150 to \$600. Born in Paris, Mitou went to live in Spain at the age of 7 years and has lived there since except for six years back in France and I think she said, Morocco.

Elevator Stay Sparks Suit

CHICAGO (CP) — A woman has failed a \$100,000 damage suit against Otis Elevator Co. charging she was trapped for five days in a home elevator that the firm serviced. Rosemary Baur Bull, 58, a member of a socially prominent Chicago family, charged the elevator stopped between floors in her four-storey home July 10. She was rescued July 15.

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She is a Spanish citizen now and married to a Spaniard. Her daughter Caroline is 8½ years. Other members of the household are three dogs, an Afghan, a Pekinese, a Yorkshire terrier and a mynah bird.

Mitou and her family live in Madrid and have a country home about 50 miles away in the hills near Avila. Their property is on the shore of Burgulio, a large man made lake.

"I don't like to wash dishes but I do love to cook," she says. Another hobby is collecting antiques and I notice on the gin rummy score pad she gave me that she has an

antique gallery also in Madrid.

This score card is in two tones of green, her house colors.

Mitou and the two models accompanying her, are hoping to see a little of Victoria today as well as get ready for the show.

Mitou's first impressions of Victoria are all to the good. She was highly amused when she opened the window by "a beautiful white bird who came right on to the sill. I gave him some cookies which he seemed to like but when I gave him a piece of apple, I don't think he liked it as he called to a friend." And then

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Japan's Expo Job

She's Natural Choice

By HELEN MORRIS
Elva is going to Expo.
A nurse in the emergency ward at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elva Starr, 1138 Yates, will be one of six hostesses in the British Columbia pavilion at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan.
She and another Victorian, Pam Gillan, were chosen from among numerous applicants — all between the ages of 17 and 30.
Elva thought they "chose girls who can be responsible for themselves."

And Elva is certainly that. Born in Kitimat, the oldest of seven children, she has been on her own since taking Grade 13 in Vancouver. After high school, she took her nurse's training, a three-year program, at St. Joseph's.
When she graduated, a registered nurse, she chose to work in the emergency ward because "it's very stimulating, not monotonous like most ward work... And blood and gore doesn't bother me — I never notice it."

And there's something else about Elva that makes her a natural representative of British Columbia. She's a Haisla Indian. But she stressed that at Expo she would be "the representative of all of British Columbia."
She finds being Indian trying at times, but never impossible.
"I've had very good Indian



Elva: language problem

friends who had problems. Usually I find if people don't like me, it's because I'm Elva, not because I'm Indian. If I notice something else, I stay away."

And she spoke of a language problem — "you never really think in English." Until she

went to school, at six she spoke only Haisla, and she says that, like most Indian people she still feels a language barrier.

And now she has another language barrier to overcome. She and the other Expo

hostesses are learning to speak Japanese, and Elva can only make the weekly lessons, in Vancouver, "about twice every eight weeks" because of shift-work at the hospital.
But she says her Japanese studies aren't going too badly — "comme ci, comme ça."

In any language she presents a strong face of absolute reality and honesty. She's vigorously open-minded on all subjects.

About hippies she says: "My idea of hippies isn't the kids in Centennial Square. Real hippies are real peace-lovers. They're just people with a different way of life."

About drugs: "Nobody can tell you what's good for you. You have to decide for yourself... But people have certain dependencies. One that is in vogue now is drugs."

Marriage is "maybe yes, maybe no." Children are "a lot of trouble, but I have weak moments when I really want to have a child."

Elva is a woman who can't help but project a Great Canadian Image at Expo. She's the kind of person who likes cheese, "gets migraine headaches when I get close to cocktail parties," and buys Centennial pennies for 49 cents.

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If you are a kindergarten mother this year and planned on doing anything else (combing your hair, having a tooth filled, doing a load of laundry, calling a friend, eating your lunch, etc.) forget it.

8 a.m.: Get kindergarten kid out of bed, wash him, feed him breakfast and get him ready for play.

8:30 a.m.: run to drugstore trying to assemble his supplies, not the least being a cigar box (a snuff box is easier to come by), paste (which he will eat the first day), crayons (which he will eat the second day), and five walnuts, a coffee can, two peach pits and five red feathers for a surprise they are making for mother.

10 a.m.: Stuff food down the kid and call it brunch.

10:30 a.m.: Bathe him for school and dress him in school ensemble.

11 a.m.: Grab your list and start off for the car pool. You drive Wednesdays except when Maxine's husband bowls.

Then you drive every other Thursday. Except during the rain when you sub for Lois who is in the process of getting her windshield wipers fixed. However, if three or more are sick you are excused from driving as Janice has a sports car and can have one child straddle the stick shift. When in doubt as to your day, call Ethel, who can't drive because she works from 9 to 3 but who has co-ordinated the entire pool.

Longtime Alderman Retiring

TORONTO (CP) — Ald. Mary Temple has announced her retirement from municipal politics after 20 years' service.

Mrs. Temple, who taught school in Regina before coming here in 1936, said she decided after the last election that this would be her final term. She has served as chairman of the Toronto and Metropolitan Toronto school boards and has been the alderman for Ward 7 since 1958.

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11:30 a.m.: Drop the kids off at school and go home and do a sinkful of dishes and watch As the World Turns while eating the crust of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and two brown seedless peaches.

2 p.m.: Start for school so you can "get a place" near the door. Pick up and deliver all the passengers.

2:30 p.m.: Change kindergarten kids' clothes and get a snack down his throat. Go through his papers with him ("Is that lump with the red nose really the way you see Daddy?")

6 p.m.: Feed him again with the rest of the family.

7 p.m.: Put him in the tub for his bath and then into his pyjamas.

7:30 p.m.: Lay out his clothes and his supplies for the next day (an empty spool of thread, two six-inch dowsels, a half cup of soap powder and a package of Christmas tinsel).

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Extra Fat On Griddle

OTTAWA (CP) — Those sausages that fry away to nearly nothing are on the way out if federal food officers have their way.

Their fat content is to be limited to not more than 40 per cent. Moisture content now is regulated at not more than 60 per cent and cereal content at not more than four per cent.

Plans to regulate the fat content were made public Wednesday in a letter from Dr. R. A. Chapman, director-general of the federal food and drug directorate, to the meat packers.

Dr. Chapman served notice that he will ask Health Minister John Munro to sanction the new fat-content regulation under the federal Food and Drugs Act.

The action is in line with requests of the Consumers Association of Canada which has urged revision of the regulations to require minimum protein content and maximum fat content.

"What we are after are those sausages that fry away to nearly nothing," said Dr. Chapman.

Dr. Chapman's letter notes that fresh sausage is used primarily as an alternative to other types of meat in the diet. Therefore the protein content should be similar to that of a serving of lean meat.

There were practical problems to determining the protein content so the food and drug directorate decided to propose top limits on fat content.

The proposal has been discussed with the Meat Packers Council of Canada and with such federal agencies as the agriculture department's meat inspection division and the bureau of consumer affairs.

Dr. Chapman said the directorate has been concerned about the fat problem for several years. Samples have been taken over a long period indicating a wide range of fat content among various sausages on the market.

Lovelier You Watch The Ankles

By MARY SUE MILLER
Mini, midi, maxi... sounds like a counting out game. In a way it is, if your ankles need reducing.

Certainly the new ankle-length skirts are no help. Just call attention to problems. Only a maid that sweeps the floor of an evening can hide overstuffed upholstery.

Best take up with a trimming program, however tedious. It so happens this one is quite pleasant:

● Sit on a straight chair. Swing your legs forward and up until your feet are slightly higher than the chair's seat.

Keeping the legs straight and together, arch your ankles and point toes — hold for five slow counts.

Return to starting position. Rest and repeat 10 times. Work for a hard pull along the top and sides of the ankles.

● Sitting on your chair, cross your right knee over the left. Arch your right instep and curl the toes under. Quickly rotate the raised foot, from right to left, 20 to 40 times. Recross your knees and circle the left foot from left to right. Be sure to make "bircings" full and fast.

Reducing extra: Be careful your shoes fit snugly and that the heel tips are straight. When your shoes are off balance, your ankles develop fatty pads to compensate for the strain of trying to walk on an even heel. Not to heel over!

Poisoned Pupil Makes School

BURNABY (CP) — Charlene Burrard, 7, was released from hospital in time for school opening after having her stomach pumped. She ate a poisonous jellybean from a necklace bought at the Pacific National Exhibition. Last week officials of the consumer affairs department confiscated seven of the necklaces from a stand at the PNE.

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EDMONTON (CP) — E. C. Manning announced Wednesday a plan to enlist private business, industry and individuals to help governments attack Canadian social problems.

The former Alberta premier told a news conference that technical difficulties of the suggestion are minor compared with the social problems Canada is going to face "if we continue doing things the way we have been."

He said governments would use a system he called "Request For Proposal" in a manner similar to the United States' National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which sublets portions of space exploration projects to private companies.

Governments would define projects, such as housing, giving criteria for physical requirements and social objectives. The private sector would be invited to make proposals.

Manning said politics is unavoidable when social issues are involved because "we have become conditioned to think that social problems are not what the private sector becomes involved with."

But the program could tap hundreds of thousands of experts in the private sector, compared with a handful in government. It also would help slow down burgeoning government growth, now unwieldy and impersonal.

Manning, who set up Alberta's Human Resources Development Authority before he retired as premier last year, said the plan holds no great answers to Canadian social problems but he would like to see a practical experiment.

Student summer employment and in-service retraining for persons who lost jobs to automation were two possible areas.

Manning said that on a visit to Japan he saw in-service retraining in factories where there is equipment and expertise that otherwise would have to be duplicated in vocational schools.

Later, he told an Edmonton Chamber of Commerce meeting that federal medical care, which caused a "divisive national controversy," was a "classic example of a major social program developed exclusively by government planners."

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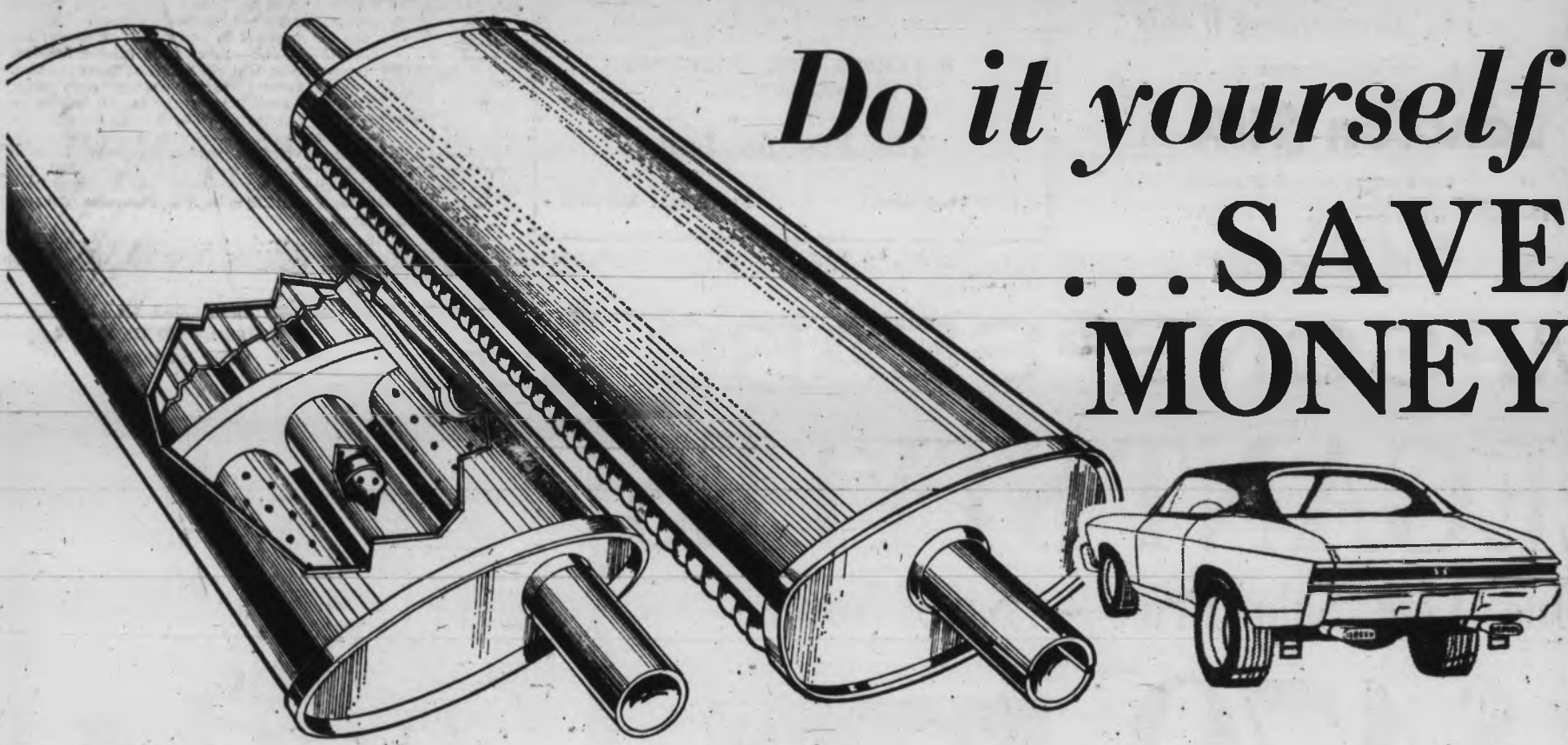
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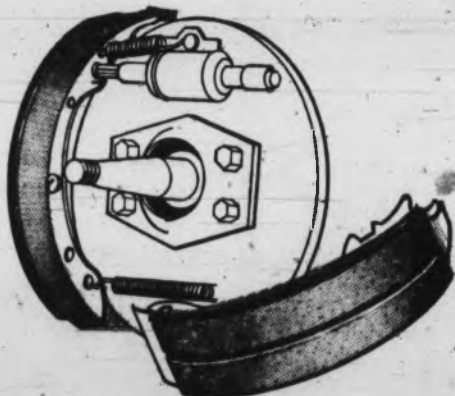
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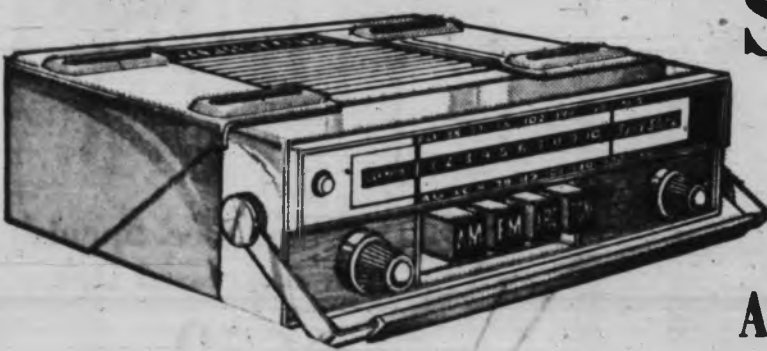
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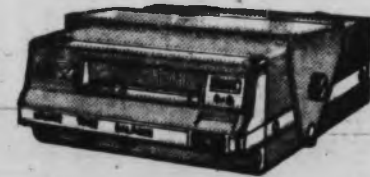
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Personal Co-operation Wins Over Union

By DAL WARRINGTON

HALIFAX (CP) — Hearings on the pros and cons of Maritime union opened Wednesday with more talk of co-operation among the people of the three Maritime provinces in specific fields than of union itself.

Only four of 11 organizations and individuals advocated outright political union. One was opposed and greater co-operation was the theme of the other six.

The Maritime union study group, commissioned last year by the three provincial governments, continues its public sessions in Charlottetown and Fredericton today and Friday.

BY THE PEOPLE

Chairman Dr. John J. Deutsch, principal of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., said, whatever the study recommends, the ultimate decision will have to be made by the governments concerned and in the final analysis by the people. Other study members attend-

ing were Frederic R. Drummond, executive director, and Frederic J. Arsenault, secretary, both of Fredericton.

Dr. Deutsch said he hoped the study, if it did nothing else, would highlight areas for greater co-operation and for joint action.

At Wednesday's sessions, political union got complete approval from the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, the Atlantic Co-operative Council, the Amherst, N.S., Board of Trade and Samuel Moore, a Halifax carpenter speaking for unnamed "friends and associates."

SECESSION URGED

Moore also called for secession from Canada if the united provinces do not get their "demands" from Ottawa within six months.

Robert C. Coates, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Nova Scotia's Cumberland riding, rejected political union as a false hope.

Advocating greater co-operation but side-stepping the union question were the Police Association of Nova Scotia, the Canadian Conference of University Schools of Nursing (Atlantic Region), the Dalhousie Bureau of Industrial Relations, the Nova Scotia Teachers Union, the Atlantic Region Work Study Centre and Donald Weimore, cultural services supervisor for the Nova Scotia education department.

They cited various special projects requiring degrees of interprovincial co-operation. Their causes ranged from a regional police school and a management training centre to a Maritime arts council.

APEC, the Atlantic Co-operative Council and the Amherst trade board urged union as the fountainhead of efficiency and economy. By eliminating duplication it would save Maritime millions of dollars and end some of the frustration many now feel trying to operate across the lines of three small provinces.

Charles R. MacFadden, APEC president, supported by two council economists, said Maritime union would mean "greater challenges and greater responsibilities." This would bring with it "greater salaries that would attract better qualified people and hold them."

He said APEC's written brief to the study has been misquoted

as saying 10,000 Maritime provincial civil servants could be dispensed with if three governments become one.

"We didn't say that. It would be unrealistic to expect that since 1967 because we haven't received the attention and action from the federal government that was promised at confederation."

Coates said that the study would be helpful in encouraging

more co-operation between governments but "amalgamation would not fix everything."

"Our problems today are basically the same ones we've had since 1867 because we haven't received the attention and action from the federal government that was promised at confederation."



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Ss Manhattan

Arctic Trip Going Well

IN BAFFIN BAY (CP) — With Davis Strait and the Baffin Bay ice pack well behind it, the Ss Manhattan steamed at almost full speed Wednesday through Baffin Bay.

By midnight it was expected to be just off Thule, Greenland. There it will pick up officials of Humble Oil Ltd. The oil company is the principal backer of the Northwest Passage to determine whether it can be used all year round to bring oil from Alaska to eastern United States markets.

OFFICIALS PLEASED

Captain Roger Steward of the Manhattan and Stanley Haas, the Humble official in charge of the Arctic expedition, said Tuesday they were pleased with the Manhattan's performance in its first crack at Arctic ice.

The 115,000-ton ship sliced through huge chunks of ice. Except for one huge iceberg which measured out on the Manhattan's recording device at 60 feet thick, the tanker sailed through the pack as though through a tranquil sea.

SPEED INCREASED

Although it started through the pack at a cautious two knots, by mid-Tuesday it had speeded up to eight knots.

Once it hit clear water Tuesday evening the Manhattan dropped about three miles behind the John A. Macdonald, allowing the Canadian support ship to radio back any information on dangerous pieces of ice drifting into the sea.

Icebergs were scarce to be seen Wednesday.

FINE WEATHER

The Arctic Circle was crossed Monday. By Wednesday noon the Manhattan's position was latitude 74 degrees 15 minutes north 64 degrees 10 minutes west. The voyage to date has had fine weather. Temperatures have remained in the low 30s with quiet seas.

The Manhattan is expected to arrive at Resolute Bay Friday and then will push on through Lancaster Sound where there are reports of heavy ice conditions.

Summer Here Dry One

Greater Victorians experienced a dry summer this year, according to the Gonzales weather office.

Victoria had only .93 inches of rain from June 1 to Aug. 31. The normal rainfall for the period is 2.34 inches.

The month of August was cooler, drier, drier and less windy than normal. The minimum temperature of 48.1 was the lowest August minimum since 1859 when a low of 45.0 was recorded.

There was a gale on Aug. 11 and two days with fog were reported Aug. 14 and 27.

Jobs Going

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Courtroom Parade

Patience, Leniency And Compassion

Compassion, leniency and understanding were the overriding motivations Wednesday in Victoria Provincial Court as Judge William Ostler presided over the usual workload.

A mother of 13 children received a suspended sentence after pleading guilty last October to a charge of consuming liquor in a public place.

FITTED \$88

Annie Frenchie of the Cole Bay Indian Reserve was arrested Tuesday for failing to appear before court to pay \$50 fine last year.

Following her conviction, the accused was given time to raise the money for the fine, but she was never heard from again.

"How many children do you have?" Judge Ostler asked.

"Thirteen, your honor," the accused said.

The long silence in the courtroom was broken by Judge Ostler.

'NOT RIGHT'

Drinking in a public place is not the right behavior for a woman with 13 children. I realize life must be hard for you, but when you can afford a glass of beer once in a while, you should drink it in your home," he said.

The accused was also placed on a good-behavior bond for six months.

A 32-year-old man who told court his family had just arrived in Victoria, and didn't know where to sleep or what to do, was released on his own recognizance until his presentence report is completed.

Edward Evans of the Thunderbird Motel, 600 Douglas, pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to charges of impaired driving and assaulting a police officer and was remanded in custody until Sept. 9.

"I have two children at home, your honor, and my wife is pregnant. They just don't know what to do without me," Evans told court.

Judge Ostler said that normally he couldn't release the accused, but under the circumstances it could hardly be justified to keep him in custody.

"On grounds of compassion, I think, I can grant your release until your pre-sentence report is finished," he said. Sentence will also be passed on Sept. 9.

A woman on welfare who promised court earlier to dispose of her dog was fined \$1 after pleading guilty to letting the animal run at large.

Mary E. Minckler of 1529 Redfern told court she had disposed of the dog, Judge Ostler said he would fine her the minimum amount of \$1.

"I advise you not to pay it. It is only nominal and would come out of public funds since you are on welfare."

A 25-year-old man was sentenced to 20 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Lloyd K. De Wolfe of 1018 Balmoral pleaded not guilty earlier, but changed his plea to guilty Wednesday.

Judge Ostler warned the accused not to let "liquor get the better" of him.

"I've seen it happen so often. It's a tragedy for young men like you to ruin their lives with alcohol. I hope you won't let it happen to you."

Five character witnesses appeared in court on behalf of 25-year-old Dennis G. Newstead, who pleaded guilty last week to charges of false pretences.

Newstead, of 9495 Maryland Drive, Sidney, fraudulently obtained goods and cash valued at more than \$2,600 by purchasing personal items and charging them to his company.

Neighbors of the accused and a life insurance agent told court he was a good family man and a most pleasant neighbor.

MAN RESPECTED

"I have known Mr. Newstead for a little more than a year, and we frequently visited back and forth, and I can honestly say that he has a wonderful family life, he is respected, and his children's behavior shows that the parents set a good pattern," one of the witnesses told court.

Newstead is to be sentenced Sept. 9.

Lawrence Wardale, 19, of 1018 Balmoral, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to possessing liquor. Court was told the accused hid two bottles of beer in a motorcycle helmet when a police officer approached him.

Bermuda Short Water Supply

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters) — The United States air base here asked the U.S. military to send out 4,000,000 gallons of fresh water to the isolated island, stricken by drought to about six weeks. One million gallons will be taken by the Bermuda government and the rest by kindly base where the supply is down to 1,500,000 gallons.

John S. Hutchison, 28, of no fixed address, who was described at an earlier hearing as "the slickest fraud artist in Western Canada," was sentenced to three years in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of fraud.

The sentence will be served concurrently with a three-year sentence the accused received Aug. 20 after pleading guilty to 14 counts of fraud and false pretences.

The latest charge was laid by the RCMP in Golden where they charged the accused swindled a man out of \$350 by posing as a trailer rental agent.

Court was told Hutchison conned a man out of a \$350 cheque which was to cover one

month's rent for two house trailers that were to arrive a week later.

DIDN'T OWN ANY

The accused admitted later he never owned any trailers nor did he intend to supply the victim of his fraud with the two promised trailers.

He cashed the cheque and left Golden, court was told.

Judge Ostler commended the accused for his co-operation in clearing all charges against him.

"I hope that you will have purged yourself of all these charges when you come out of jail. This is a good first step, and if you leave your wicked past behind you, you may succeed in making a good citizen out of yourself," he said.

Sixty-eight persons injured in traffic accidents were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward in August. This figure represents a decrease of 81 from August, 1968, and a decrease of three from July of this year.

Six hundred and forty-four medical cases, including 34 fractures, and 1,561 surgical cases were treated for a total of 2,205 cases for the month — an increase of 242 over August, 1968, and of 29 over July of this year.

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PNE Show Results

Victoria Entries Take Prizes

Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, 3225 Albion Road, showed the top dog in the sporting class at the Pacific National Exhibition dog show in Vancouver.

Mrs. Doreen Venn of 2029 Kaitasin Road, owns the third place entry in the working dogs class.

Three Victorians showed in the PNE horse show. Mark Robbins placed third in the novice jumping class and, in the quarter horse classes, S. H.

Walt's entry was fourth in the yield mare class and the entry of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and V. E. Melver placed second in the filly class.

Victorians who placed animals in the goat show were: doe, four years and over — J. Greenwood, seventh; doe, two years — P. W. Gurr, third, I. Greenwood, fourth; doe, one year — P. W. Gurr, seventh, F. McKee, ninth; doe — under 1 year — P. McKee, fifth, Gurr,

seventh, I. Greenwood, eighth; herd — Gurr, third.

Stanhope Dairy Farm, Victoria, placed animals in a number of Holstein classes at the fair: eighth in bull born July 1, 1967-June 30, 1968; 14th in female born July 1, 1968-Dec. 31, 1968; seventh in bull born July 1, 1968-June 31, 1968.

In the female born Jan. 1, 1968-June 30, 1968, Stanhope Farm placed fifth and seventh: fifth and 20th in female born July 1, 1966-June 30, 1967; 10th in female born July 1, 1964-June 30, 1965; second in female born prior to July, 1964; 14th in group of four animals bred and owned by the exhibitor; and second in the progeny of dam class.

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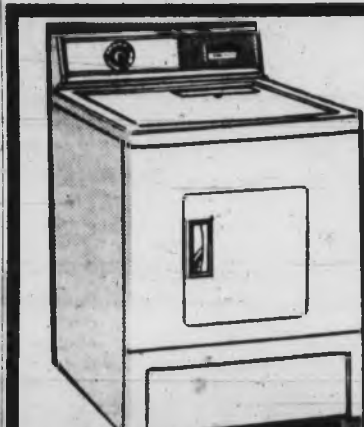
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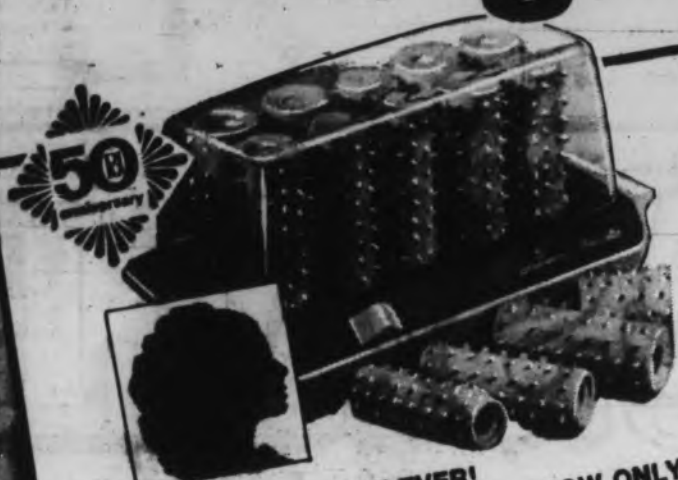
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Unrelieved Violence

Bloody Poor Show

By BILL THOMAS

Trying to defend the film industry from charges of excessive sex and brutality can become trying, especially when productions like *The Wild Bunch* come along.

This epic starring Ernest Borgnine and William Holden left Odeon manager Jack Armstrong shaking his head.

The slender plot concerns a group of Americans who make a career holding up banks and stealing guns along the Texas-Mexico border at the time of the Mexican revolution.

What makes this film so repulsive is the total involvement with pure unrelieved violence.

The only person who got any satisfaction out of *The Wild Bunch* must have been the contractor who supplied the blood to the make-up department. People get killed by rifles, pistols, knives, grenades

and machine guns and the death process is filmed in glorious color and close-up. It is all totally unnecessary.

There have been films where violent death was an integral part of the plot but *The Wild Bunch* seems to have been made to see how much violence could be crammed into a few reels regardless of the plot.

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Trudeau's Song Man Fulfills Request

TORONTO (CP) — Singer Jan Rubes met Prime Minister Trudeau at a cocktail party last winter and said: "How about writing a song for me?"

The prime minister said yes and turned the matter over to his staff which includes Tim

Porteous. He's no slouch as a song-writer, having written *My Fur Lady*, the breezy takeoff of the Broadway hit, *My Fair Lady*.

In the Mediterranean early in August, vacationing on a yacht with his boss, Porteous dashed off the lyrics for

Chacun a Son Gout — Each to His Own Taste.

They'll be sung by Rubes at a benefit performance here Sept. 8, a working rehearsal of the light opera *Die Fledermaus*, by Johann Strauss. It's part of the Canadian Opera Company's Sept. 12-Oct. 11 Toronto season.

For special performances such as this, it's tradition that lyrics for Chacun a Son Gout, sung by Prince Orlovsky as he is taken into custody in Act II, be written by friends of the actors. The lyrics are supposed to be topical and concerned with social and

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The content is not being disclosed before Sept. 8 but if the song is well received by the audience, it will be retained for future presentations.

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M.V. CHESNUT

Make Joy, Not Work

The late William Robinson, that forthright and outspoken English gardener of the Victorian era, was fond of saying that any fool could make work, but only a clever gardener could lay out his plot in such a way as to allow himself reasonable leisure.

One way in which he could cut down on his hours of garden work was to replace a lot of hard-to-care-for plants with trouble-free small trees and flowering shrubs.

In these days, with casual garden labor expensive and hard to come by, most of us would like to institute some labor-saving plans, but the fellow with a small place seems to have the idea that shrubs are not for him because his garden is too small. This isn't so, for there are quite a few small shrubs which will bring distinction and beauty to even the tiniest garden.

I think almost everyone would like to own a magnolia, and while most varieties of this family grow to a size even larger than a lilac bush, there is one kind, *Magnolia stellata*, which is a very slow grower and will take as long as 15 years to reach a height of five feet.

Fortunately for the owner of a small garden, this *Star* magnolia starts blooming very early in life, when it is little more than a foot tall.

The flowering cherries are deservedly popular, but the kinds usually seen are husky heavyweights, suitable only for a fairly spacious garden. *Prunus incisa* is different. Left alone to grow in its own way, it would make a fairly large specimen, but it is so good-natured that it can be kept cut hard back without affecting its profusion of blossoms every March and April.

One of the brooms, *Cytisus praecox*, makes a low, spreading bush seldom more than three feet in height, with long, arching sprays, studded with cream-colored blossoms in April. There is a dwarf Japanese quince, too, called *Chaenomeles japonica alpina*, which hugs the ground, never rising more than 18 inches although it may spread to four

feet or more across. Its blossoms are a fiery reddish orange and its fruits make an excellent jelly.

Near the end of summer, after most of the flowering shrubs have packed up for the season, the deep blue spikes of *Caryopteris clandonensis* begin to appear. This is a lovely dwarf shrub two to three feet in height, and the blue of the flowers harmonizes beautifully with the grey of the deeply cut foliage.

Caryopteris is not reliably hardy here and many specimens were cut to the ground by last year's beast of a winter, although most of them are making a comeback now.

All these small shrubs are ridiculously easy to grow, but if you really want to test your skill as a gardener, try *Pieris forrestii*, the Lily-of-the-valley bush, a treasure discovered by plant-hunter George Forrest in the hills of Western China.

Pieris is a lime-hater, like the rhododendron, and needs a specially prepared site of sandy leafmould, ideally in a semi-shaded location. The dangling lily-of-the-valley flowers are sweetly scented, but the shrub's crowning glory is its new foliage. As the spring buds burst, the young leaves turn a brilliant crimson.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Xptl Wrought Havoc

In California, Dr. Max Rafferty, the superintendent of public instruction, has ordered any teacher fired who assigns such works as *Soul on Ice* because they have dirty words in them. And rightly so.

The effect on innocent young minds of seeing dirty words in print cannot be exaggerated. The toll in ruined lives, warped personalities and sapped moral fibres over the years is staggering.

Take the well-documented and tragic cases that resulted from the inadvertent use in a 1937 edition of McGuffey's reader of the dirtiest four-letter word ever to appear in print: "xptl."

"Xptl" was, of course, originally an Indian word meaning "to sow seeds in the earth with a forked stick." But for sheer vulgarity and obscenity it has never been equalled.

Through a typographical error, xptl turned up in an otherwise harmless tale for third graders about a barefoot Eskimo boy entitled, *Souls on Ice*.

Before the error was caught, 30 copies had been shipped to the Shreveport, N.D., elementary school. The magnitude of the disaster can hardly be believed.

In his excellent study of the far-reaching effects of the accident, Dr. Grambsweller Grommet, cites a number of case histories. The following three are perhaps typical:

● Little Sarah Jane — on seeing the word in stark print for the first time, immediately became hysterical and contracted a virulent form of German measles which left her horribly pockmarked. Scared for life and shunned by society, she joined

the Communist Party in 1948 and subsequently fled to Russia with the secret designs for the M-1 bayonet.

● Young Tommy — frustrated in his attempts to sound out the word was seized by an overwhelming compulsion to steal a hubcap. His venture into crime shaped his career and he became the notorious "Hubcap King of the Midwest" until shot to death by the FBI in 1951 near Bismark, Iowa, now a tourist shrine.

● Freckle-faced, pig-tailed, cross-eyed Semantha — unable to recall the word that evening, wept unconsoledly and had to wear dark glasses to school the next day. She so enhanced her looks she was kidnapped by a white slaver. Today she is a widely respected and wealthy madame, but has, of course, lost her immortal soul.

"If the effects could have

been confined to the 30 third graders who came in direct contact with the obscene textbooks," reported Dr. Grommet, "the catastrophe might have been minimized. But the word spread. Soon it appeared on men's room walls throughout the region.

"Fortunately, the authorities moved swiftly. They burned the 30 books and tore down every men's room wall in six adjacent counties at great expense and considerable embarrassment to the occupants.

"But the effort was well worth the cost. For today not one schoolchild in the region has ever seen the word. And we may be confident that each will thus grow up to be patriotic, law-abiding, sin-free Americans.

"For as every educator who strives to ban knowledge knows, ignorance is the key to good citizenship."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Why Did They Do It?

NEW YORK (NANA) — Oh dear, 20th Century-Fox has another doubtful starter in *Staircase*. This was fairly obvious when the British play, a hit in London, came to Broadway with Eel Wallack and Milo O'Shea. If these two couldn't convince the audience they were pathetic ageing homosexuals, how could Richard Burton and Rex Harrison? Don't get me wrong. I am not implying anything against Eel and Milo. It's just that they are more sensitive, flexible actors, not stars in the rigid pattern of Richard and Rex.

The picture, as I always expected, was mostly disliked by the critics here. And it makes you wonder why these two important stars put their reputations on the line for something that is substantially abhorrent to the public.

Why did Rex and Richard make this picture? "It's a challenge," I remember Burton saying. What challenge? He has proved time and time again that when he has a good role he is an excellent actor. And when the role is not good, as has happened too often lately, he is not a good actor. Money? He hardly needs any more of that having a \$20,000,000 plus fortune stashed away in Switzerland.

You know what I think? I think he did it for fun. It was too amusing, a man with a reputation for loving the ladies as much as Richard, what fun to pretend to be a lover of men.

Of course, he did receive his usual stipend of \$125,000 and the usual fat expense allowance. But it has been my experience and it should have been Richard's that when you have too much fun on the set (how they laughed during Paris When It Sizzles! The result can be a load of rubbish.

Well, at least Burton's last film was something more in his line of work. Henry VIII in *Anne of A Thousand Days*.

Why did Rex make the movie? I think in his case it was a genuine challenge. He was terribly serious about all the tragic implications in the character of the nagging, mincing middle-aged barber. Naturally, he had to have help in understanding the role and he told me in London he had been to several dubious haunts to study the male animal gone female in all its manifestations.

At least Rex tried. His salary is not quite as big as Burton's, but in a film like this where no one can really be sure it will be successful, the stars should not be paid anything more than a token salary. They should take the chance via a percentage of the picture. Then, if the film fails, there isn't as big a loss for the studio. If it fails in this case, close to 2,000,000 for the two stars alone will have been needlessly spent. And, as in *Darling*, when Laurence Harvey took a percentage of the picture in lieu of a salary, the actor stands to make a fortune if the film is successful.

produce novelty or freshness in our points of view.

The creative individual, however, can always find an order, a structure, or a pattern in his experiences, that lead him to new insights.

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All in all, the creative man is a re-creator, who takes what is, and makes more.

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The creative man never quite outgrows his childhood years. It is not that he remains childish, but that he stays childish.

What is childishness? It is the joy of remaining playful: happily trying, with ideas, making pleasant games test-

ing different truths, trying on new ideas for size.

Because he enjoys playing with possibilities, he will not stubbornly and unproductively stick to one fixed thought. A childish man can change his direction and re-direct his energies, without neurotic worry or compulsive concern.

The creative person is also an independent person. He can free himself from the petty social entanglements which trap many other men.

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conformity of many uncreative persons whose behavior is essentially a form of exhibitionism.

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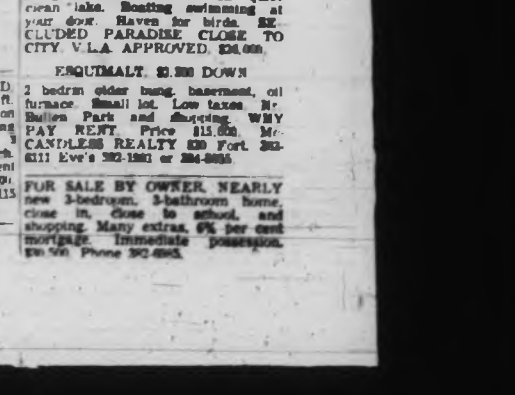
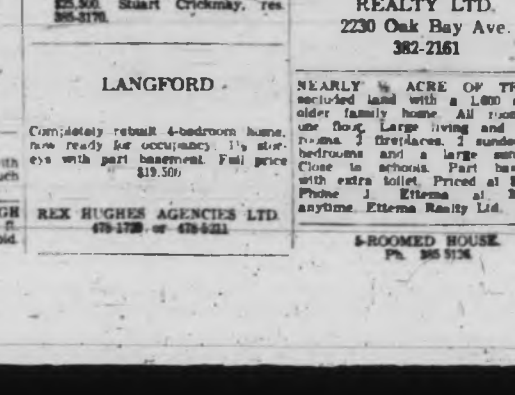
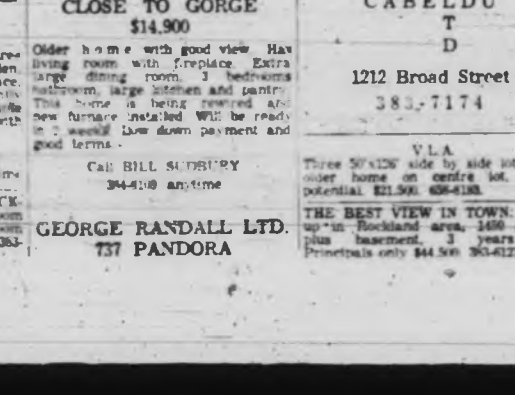
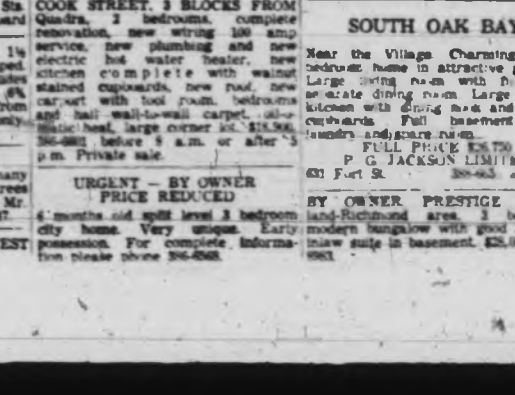
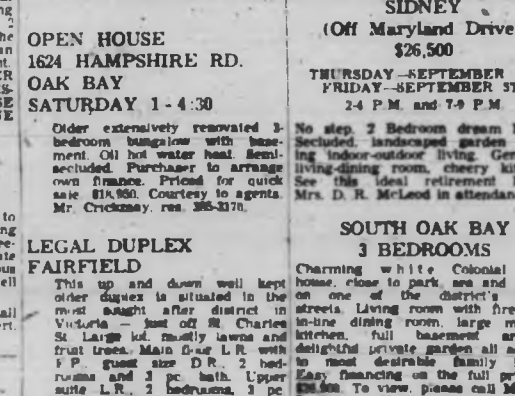
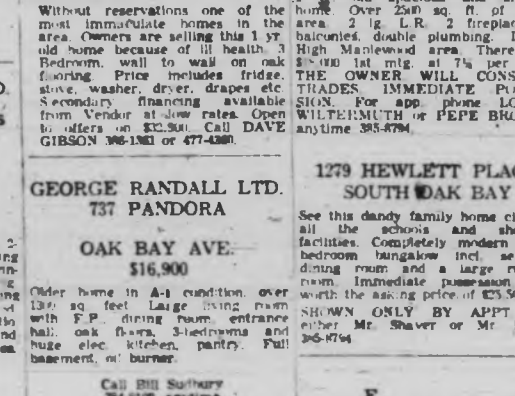
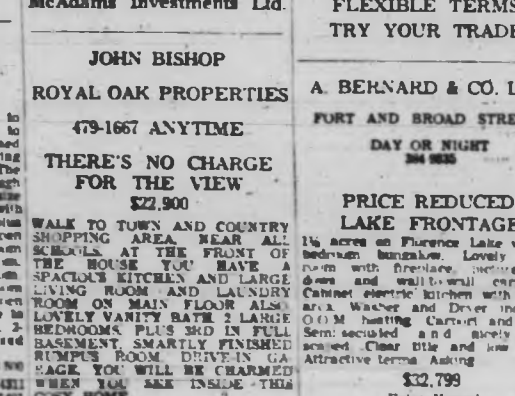
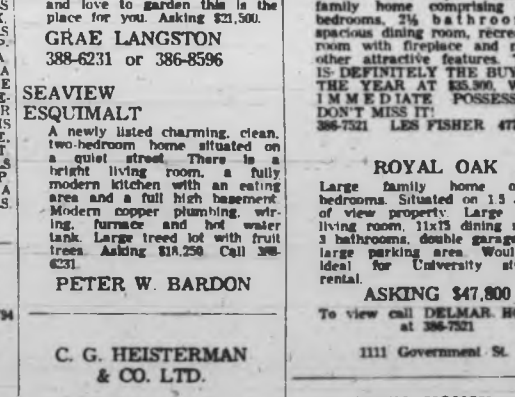
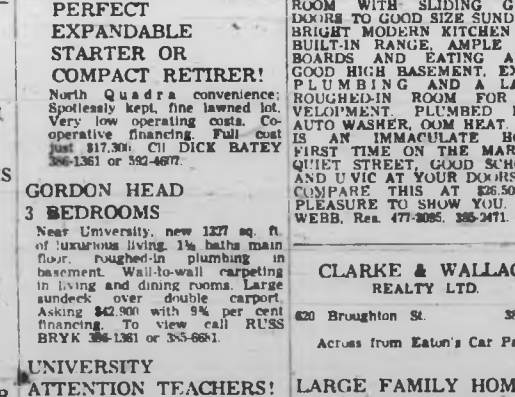
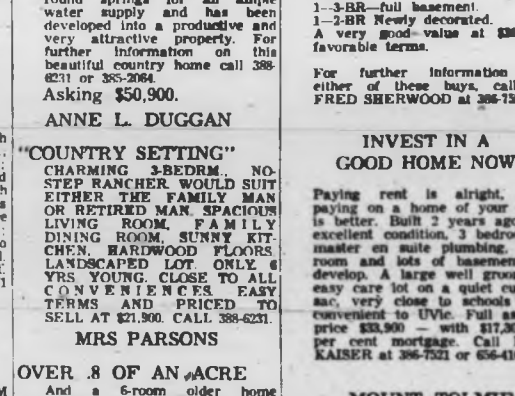
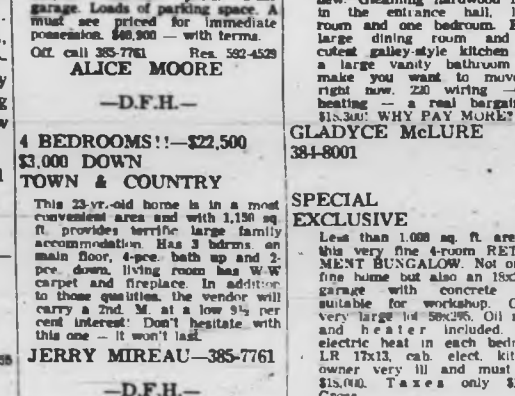
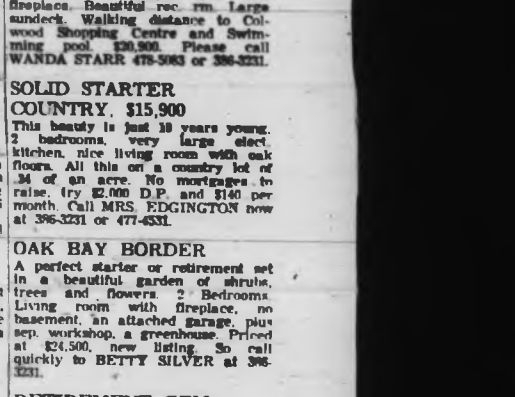
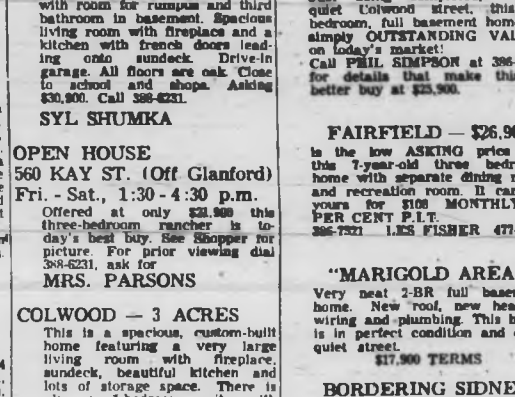
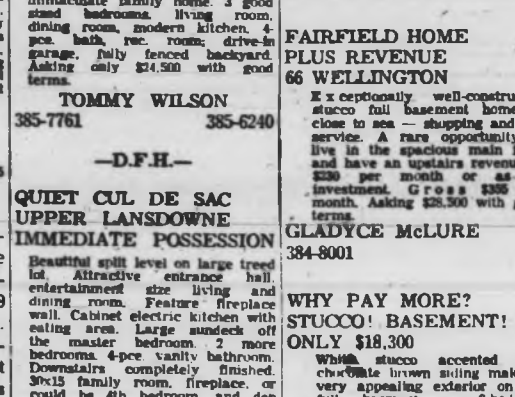
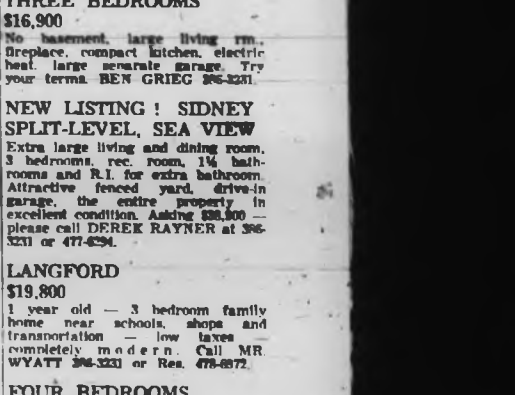
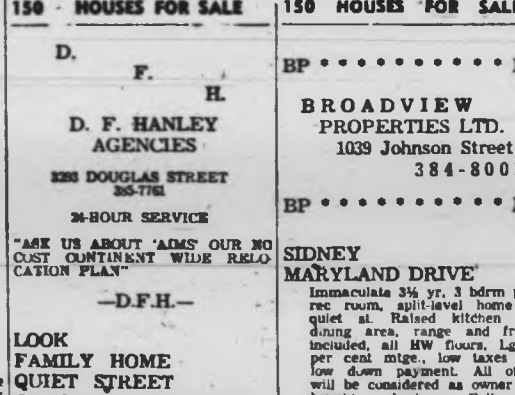
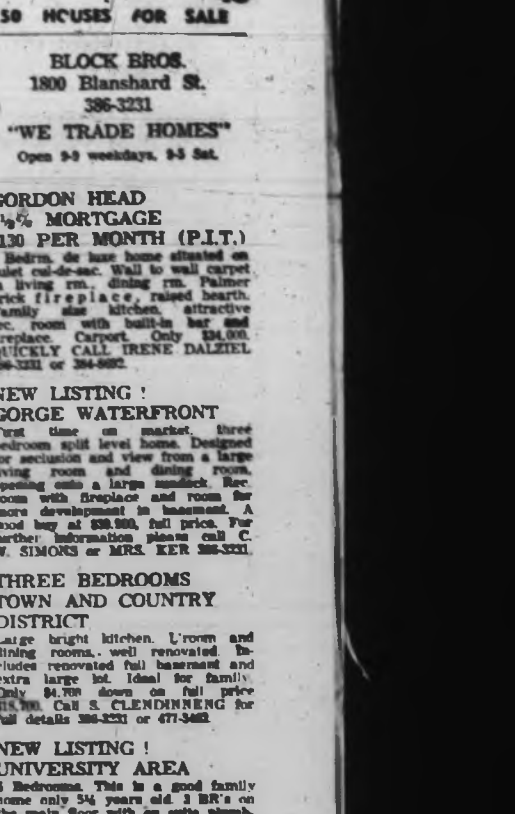
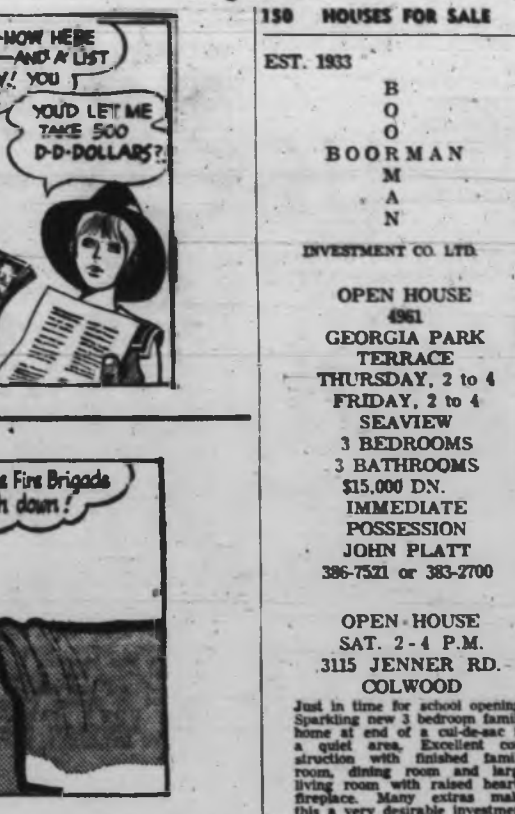
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Reserve Fund Sought To Preserve Lakes

NORTH COWICHAN—Notice of a motion to set up a lake preservation fund for the area was given at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of council.

The notice was given by Ald. John Cannon who said such a fund was needed to save lakes for future generations.

"It will take an extensive amount of work to save our lakes," he said. "We should start setting up a reserve fund for this purpose similar to the fund which enabled us to build the municipal hall."

"Preserving our lakes is the responsibility of all of us."

Ald. Cannon said algae growth in lakes is just as harmful as pollution.

Ald. Robertson said, "I agree, but we must also consider that prevention is the best cure. We should look at different measures to keep lakes at least at the safety level they are at now."

Mayor Donald Morton noted the setting up of the fund would require "quite a bit of head-scratching" because of the unknown amount of money involved.

Council accepted its pollution control committee's suggestion to have lakes within the municipality tested in April.

Quoting from a B.C. research council's report on North Cowichan lakes, Ald. Tom Burge said, "The bacteriological water quality of the lakes at the time of sampling was within the limit set by the U.S. public health service."

Two samples taken from Quamichan Lake were approaching this limit. Ald. Burge reported in general the water in North Cowichan lakes was well within the accepted limit.

He said the probability of adverse algae growth at some time was high.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF HERBERT GEORGE MERRILL
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on April 10th, 1968, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of September, 1968, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have then had notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
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enue Lake was high and the research council suggested the sampling program and interpretation of results for the benefit of public health in this area.

Ald. Burge also advised council that the machinery to study mosquito control has been set up and a report could be expected by December.

On the committee besides Ald. Burge who serves as chairman, is Ald. Robertson and ratepayers from the Crofton-Westholme area which suffered from

mosquitoes during the past two years.

The mosquito control committee will also consult with the municipal engineer, Crofton Pulp mill executive members, the provincial entomologist and representatives from the provincial pollution control board and the fish and wildlife branch.

Reporting from a general purpose committee meeting Mayor Morton stated a new municipal well at the edge of

Duncan on the Elliott property will be hooked into the southend water system next spring.

The mayor stated it is expected the capacity of the new well will be twice as great as the present supply and the problem of water quality will be solved. Extensions to adjacent areas will be possible.

The mayor said, "All actions will be complimentary to a joint system with Duncan and there will be no duplication of water lines."

Expansion Weighed

HOVERCRAFT CARRIES 2,000 PASSENGERS

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The hovercraft that plies between Vancouver and Nanaimo has carried a total of about 2,000 passengers since regular service began last March.

Vancouver office manager for Pacific Hovercraft, Bob Dykes said that the craft, an SRN-6 had exceeded the original estimate of cancelled trips.

At the time the craft was being prepared and crews were having shakedown trips, the prediction was not more than five days a year would be lost because of weather.

"We've had to consider the comfort of our passengers," Mr. Dykes said. "Weather around Point Atkinson has been bad and seas were pretty rough."

"There have been occasional breakdowns and then we've lost a few days due to regular transport department tests. "We don't have a relief craft to take over when the DOT tests are made, so we have to cancel a trip."

The company is still considering buying a larger hovercraft — the SRN-4 which seats 250 passengers and can carry 30 American-sized cars. Delivery could be in 1970 if all goes well, Mr. Dykes said.

He said the company also planned to start a run from Vancouver to Victoria but those plans were still being delayed because a proper landing site had not been chosen.

"Children walk back from school along this road and if they wander off the road they should be able to do so in safety."

"Last year I was told that hunters shot a fawn on private property on the water side of Arbutus Avenue."

Championships Won At Saanichton Fair

Two grand champion ribbons and one champion ribbon in the goat division of the Saanichton Fall Fair went to Mrs. Sheila Roberts.

She received the grand champion awards for a grade of pure Saanen doe and Toggenburg and

the B.C. Goat Breeders' Trophy for Toggenburg and Saanen. The champion award was for a purebred and grade Saanen doe.

In the children's class, awards for milk doe went to Rosalind Logan, first and third, and Sharon Offer, second. Yearling awards were given to Rosalind Logan, first; Ann Greenwood, second, and Vicky Offer, third.

Other awards went to Mrs. Lynn Frankfield, champion Ribbon for purebred and grade Toggenburg doe, junior champion ribbon for purebred and grade Toggenburg kid or yearling and Jean Harvey Trophy, junior champion, for Toggenburg and Saanen.

Rose Smart won the B.C. Goat Breeders' Trophy for best purebred yearling and the Jean Harvey Trophy for grand champion purebred Toggenburg herd.

The B.C. Goat Breeders' Association Ribbon for best fuddered doe and the Hudson's Bay Co. Trophy for best first kidder went to Stan Offer. Mary Fernie won a junior champion ribbon for purebred and grade Saanen kid or yearling.

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Seaman Gets Top Marks

LT Richard Gaetz, 250 Helmcken Road, is congratulated by Lt. Cdr. D. J. Wand, Officer-in-Charge, Canadian

Forces Fleet School Esquimalt, during recent graduation ceremonies. Native of Regina and member of navy since

1962, Gaetz achieved top average during 33-week specialization training course.

Victim Tied to Tracks

Benny, Margie Sought In Railway Amputation

LEEDS, England (UPI) — British police said Wednesday they found a man lying near a railway track, his leg mangled, and said they believed he was tied to the tracks by a young blonde and her boy friend.

Police said they were looking for a couple seen with Felix Berne, 41, at the Leeds railway station Monday night. Police said they think Berne was tied to the tracks early Tuesday morning shortly before an express train came through. One of Berne's legs was later amputated at Leeds Infirmary. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

Police said Wednesday they were "most anxious" to find a couple identified as Benny and Margie "who might be able to help inquiries."

They identified Margie as a 25 or 27-year-old blonde, wearing heavy makeup and speak-

ing with a London accent. The couple was believed headed for Scotland or Northern Ireland.

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But Exhumation Delayed

Kopechne Parents Foiled

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (Reuters) — Judges in two states ruled Wednesday on matters pertaining to the planned inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, delaying the inquiry here and refusing to prevent exhumation of the girl's body in Pennsylvania.

Judge James Boyle, obeying an order from Supreme Court Justice Paul Reardon of Massachusetts obtained Tuesday by lawyers for Senator Edward Kennedy, delayed the Edgartown inquest until at least early October.

PETITION DENIED

At Lucerne County court in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Judge Bernard Brominski turned down a petition by the parents of Miss Kopechne to dismiss a request for an autopsy from Massachusetts authorities.

Brominski gave Edmund Dinitz, Duke County, Mass., district attorney, 20 days to amend the petition for an autopsy and present sufficient facts which would warrant an autopsy under Pennsylvania law.

Miss Kopechne, 28, died July

18 when a car Kennedy was driving veered off a narrow bridge and landed in a pond on nearby Chappaquiddick Island, trapping her inside. She was buried in Larsville, near Wilkes-Barre.

The inquest postponement was ordered by Reardon on the grounds that the rules of procedure and publicity surrounding the inquest may have violated

the senator's constitutional rights. The rules had been set by Boyle and appealed by Kennedy.

In a two-minute session Wednesday, Boyle put off the inquest in which Kennedy would have been publicly questioned for the first time about circumstances surrounding the accident.

Reardon Tuesday said the cir-

cumstances surrounding the inquest raised "grave constitutional questions" and ordered the inquest put off until the entire Supreme Court can meet — which will be the first week in October.

He also ordered lawyers in the case to make no statements to the press.

Kennedy's lawyers in their petition objected to rules which

forbade cross-examination and would not permit the senator's lawyers to object to questions. This would permit testimony that would not normally be permitted in court.

The lawyers also charged that the pre-inquest publicity would endanger the fairness of any other judicial proceedings arising from the accident.

Kennedy pleaded guilty to charges of leaving the scene of an accident and received a two-month suspended sentence. He failed to report the accident for about nine hours.

ARREST WARRANT

If Boyle after the inquest ruled that another crime had been committed, he could have issued an arrest warrant and criminal proceedings would have been opened.

One of the documents submitted by Kennedy's lawyers was a list of 163 television networks, newspapers, wire services and magazines which reserved space in the small court room in Edgartown. Almost 500 journalists and technicians were on the island for the proceedings.

Fireman Ex-Grigger

High Tackle Life-Saver

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — A fireman reached out from an aerial ladder and caught a workman falling from the side of a building Wednesday.

Fireman Ed Raper, 26, grabbed Albert Brubach, 35, around the waist just after he let go of a cornice 50 feet above the street.

A scaffolding from which Bru-

bach and John Markiewicz, 44, were installing a sign collapsed minutes before as office workers began their lunch hour. Markiewicz fell into the bed of a parked truck and was injured critically.

But Brubach managed to grip an aluminum cornice. He held on for 20 minutes, until the cornice cut into his hand and he fell toward the street.

Raper, a former professional football player, was riding the top of a fire ladder when the workman fell. Witnesses said the fireman lunged from the ladder and encircled Brubach's waist with his arm.

Other firemen rushed up the ladder and brought the two to the ground.

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Sale, pair 7.99

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Sale, pair 7.99

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81"x100" 2.98, Twin fitted 2.79.

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Men's Suede Casuals — Brown or beige in suede and leather uppers, foam soles. Tie style. 6 to 12.

Sale, pair 7.99

Men's Stampeder Runners—Low-cut ties with canvas uppers and rubber soles. Black with white stripes. Sizes 6-12. Last price 3.97. Sale, pair 2.99

Men's Dress Shoes—Leather uppers, Neolite or composition soles. Gore styles in black or brown. Sizes 7 to 11. Last price 9.97 and 10.97.

Sale, pair 7.99

The BAY, Downstairs Budget Store, men's shoes

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Famous Maker Panty Hose 'Subs'— 100% nylon in beige, suntan, taupe. Nude and reinforced heels. P. M. Med.-tail, tall.

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Sale, pair 2.99

Stay-Up Hose 'Subs'—Light, medium, dark shades. P. M. Medium Tall.

Sale, pair 99¢

Famous Maker Support Hose—Subs. Beige and spice tones. Seamless sheer. Sizes 8½ through 12.

Sale, pair 1.99

Famous Maker Nylon 'Subs'—Light, medium, dark nylon. Seamless. 8½ to 11.

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Heart Attack Kills Ho

● Moscow, Peking in wings for power struggle. Page 5

SAIGON (AP) — Radio Hanoi announced today "a grave and sudden heart attack" killed Ho Chi Minh, Southeast Asia's master insurrectionist who drove French colonialists out of Indochina and fought the United States to a seeming standstill in Vietnam.

The broadcast said death came to the wispy, 79-year-old North Vietnamese president at 9:47 a.m. Wednesday.

"Everyone tried their utmost and gave of their best to save him at any price," said the announcement, "but because of his advanced age and serious illness of the sudden severe heart attack President Ho has left us forever."

Ho's illness was first disclosed by Hanoi Wednesday in broadcasts that made it clear the end was near but did not mention a heart attack.

ABROAD WORLD

Broadcasts announcing the death were heard in Washington, Paris, Hong Kong and elsewhere over the world.

In San Clemente, Calif., the Western White House said President Nixon would have no comment on Ho's death. There was no comment either from U.S. military or diplomatic authorities in Saigon.

In Paris, representatives of the Viet Cong at the Vietnam peace talks issued a statement saying they were more than ever determined "to continue the sacred resistance to the American aggression... to the final victory."

MOURNING WEEK

Hanoi's death announcement fixed a seven-day period of mourning Sept. 4-11 and said "the most solemn ceremonial state funeral of our nation" would be organized, but gave no date for the funeral.

There was no indication whether the seven-day mourning might mean the communists would call for a battlefield ceasefire during that time. Scattered fighting and rocket attacks continued today.

BY COMMITTEE

The broadcast named a special 25-man committee to take charge of the funeral. At the top were the men from whom a successor to Ho presumably will emerge, although a period of collective leadership was considered likely.

It was headed by Le Duan, Continued on Page 2

Death Unites Two Vietnams In Deep Respect for Leader

From UPI

There was an awesome feeling in Saigon today among both friends and foes of Ho Chi Minh that a great man was dead.

In Paris the Viet Cong delegation to the Vietnam peace talks said Ho Chi Minh's death was "a cruel loss for the entire Vietnamese people."

In South Vietnam, where newspapers have been closed down for publishing Ho's picture, the population reacted to his death with quiet, deep respect.

The Soviet news agency Tass published a 300-word announcement on Ho's death without commentary.

It quoted the North Vietnamese Communist Party as saying that Ho "was the great and beloved leader of the working class and people of Vietnam" who guided the people in a war of resistance "for the peaceful unification of the homeland, for glorious victory in the name of national independence, democracy and socialism."

A British foreign office spokesman in London said, "we have no relations with North Vietnam. We certainly won't say anything tonight and probably not tomorrow."

In Paris, the statement from the

Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government was the first truly emotional reaction from anywhere in Europe.

"It is a cruel loss for the entire Vietnamese people, and for all men who love liberty, peace, justice and social progress in the world," the statement said. The Viet Cong said that "more than ever it was resolved to fight for the correct settlement of the South Vietnamese problem."

Japanese officials saw no major change in North Vietnam's foreign policy as a result of the death of Ho.

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Williston Asks Clarification

Federal Water Act Little Help to B.C.

Gen. Allard Designated Quebec's Man in U.S.

QUEBEC (CP) — Gen. Jean Allard, retiring chief of the Canadian defence staff, will become "Quebec delegate to the United States" Sept. 17. Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Wednesday Allard's title means he will be in charge of Quebec Houses in New York, Boston, Dallas, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The general, 56, will reside in New York.

First Big Gift

Church Money Goes to Blacks

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — U.S. Episcopalians (Anglicans) Wednesday authorized a \$200,000 fund likely to go to a controversial black reparations group whose shock tactics recently have troubled religious life in the United States.

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Canadian Dies In Nairobi

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Bert Climenhagen, a Canadian serving as a population program officer with the UN development program, was killed when hit by an automobile in Nairobi, Kenya, the night of Aug. 29-30.

Climenhagen, born in Saskatchewan, was based in the Kenyan capital and his assignment covered Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Malawi and Sudan.

The action was the first by a major denominational assembly to extend official recognition to the Black Economic Development Conference.

In recognizing the conference, representatives of the 3,600,000-member church rejected "much of the ideology" of the group's Black Manifesto, which demands large-scale reparations to Negroes under threats of disruption.

But the church's House of Deputies, a legislative body of lay and clergy delegates from across the country, said the organization is a movement for self-determination by blacks in the U.S., a principle the assembly endorsed.

Although the churchmen Tuesday night had thrown out the proposal for designating specific new funds for that cause, delegates Wednesday reversed themselves and restored allocation of "at least \$200,000."

However, it was to be channelled through a buffer group, the inter-denominational National Committee of Black Churchmen, which is expected to relay the money to the economic development group.

The action still was subject to ratification by the church's House of Bishops.

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Wednesday he thinks federal plans to tighten control on water pollution will not help B.C.

Mr. Williston also said the pollution watchdog machinery planned by Ottawa will need a lot more clarification before it can be considered by the B.C. cabinet.

Mr. Williston made the comments at a press conference held jointly by him and Otto Lang, federal minister in charge of water resources, after the two had spent the morning discussing Ottawa's proposed Canada water act.

NOT HELPFUL

Asked if he thought the proposed legislation would be more helpful than present laws in controlling pollution, Mr. Williston said: "To be perfectly honest and forthright, my answer is no."

He said he was worried that confusion may result from the proposed plan to regionalize pollution standards, but he said that federal officials reassured him.

"We were a little concerned that if we set up management areas within the province which in themselves determined the levels of pollution control, that we were going to bring no end of confusion."

MANY AREAS

"We don't think this will happen. Clarification will have to come from further discussions, but we've been assured that this will not happen as a result of the new legislation."

What is the point of continuing discussions if B.C. has nothing to learn on water pollution control? Mr. Williston was asked.

"Well, let's face it. This is one aspect of water management. It

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Italian-Canadians Furious

Two Hurt in School Melee



Chair aloft at doorway, scuffle in school hall

MONTREAL (CP) — A simmering, year-old educational crisis in suburban St. Leonard boiled over Wednesday night when furious Italian-Canadians disrupted a meeting organized by a French unilingualist group.

Raymond Lemieux, leader of the Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire which organized the meeting in a local school hall, was taken to hospital after he was struck on the head with a chair.

An estimated 400 persons, many of them parents, milled around the hall before the meeting was set to start, shouting insults at one another. Chairs were thrown and police moved in to separate the two groups.

HALL EMPTY

After Lemieux was struck with a folding chair, the police, decked out in riot gear and carrying clubs, evacuated the hall. Two persons were arrested.

The Italian group then surrounded the school and smashed most of its windows with stones. One man, mistaken for militant separatist Reggie Chartrand, leader of the Chevaliers de l'Independance, was beaten up by the crowds and rescued by police.

RIOT PREDICTED

St. Leonard Mayor Leo Ouellet last month predicted a "racial explosion" unless a dispute between the suburb's English-speaking parents and the LIS-dominated school board were resolved.

The board launched a policy of phasing out English-language education in the fall of 1968 by eliminating bilingual Grade 1 classes. Bilingual classes in successive grades were to be stopped on a year-by-year basis. Continued on Page 6

Fraud Case Spurs Big Welfare Probe

QUEBEC (CP) — Several hundred welfare department files have been sent to the provincial justice department in an inquiry into distribution of an estimated \$250,000,000 in welfare cheques.

Health and Welfare Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier told reporters Wednesday the files have been turned over to legal authorities "for verification and inquiry."

He was speaking following the arraignment in sessions court here of two senior civil servants and two employees of a security agency on charges of fraud and conspiracy.

Cloutier said the inquiry was begun several weeks ago and extends into "the entire welfare system," including the welfare service of the city of Montreal.

Justice Minister Remi Paul said he would not hesitate to bring charges against any official if examination of files produced evidence of wrongdoing.

In sessions court earlier, Car-men Leclerc Fortin, an employee of the agency responsible for security in the building housing welfare department offices, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and fraud involving \$325.

Mrs. Fortin received a two-year suspended sentence from Judge Albert Dumontier.

She appeared after the arraignment of the other three: Gilles Bergeron, 34, deputy welfare minister; his assistant, Claude Morissette, 43; and Joseph Tremblay, 39, head of security for the Joffe Building.

The three men pleaded not guilty and were released on \$500 bail each to await preliminary hearing Sept. 11.

Crack Ends Foil Test

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Forces \$50,000,000 experimental hydrofoil Bras d'Or has a crack in her centre foil and probably will not resume foil-borne tests until spring, a defence spokesman said Wednesday.

The crack was discovered following recent foil-borne trials and investigation is underway to determine the cause.

The Bras d'Or reached a top speed of 72.3 m.p.h. during a foil-borne test here July 16.

Hurricane Lashes Honduran Gulf

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Francella slammed inland across coastal British Honduras Wednesday with 110-mile-an-hour winds, tides up to seven feet and heavy rain that threatened serious flooding all along the Gulf of Honduras.

Eustis Usher, a spokesman for Radio Belize, said reports from coastal fishing villages indicated

heavy damage to homes and crops. There were also reports that several persons died in the early hours after Francella came ashore just north of Punta Gorda, a village of some 15,000 persons.

The British Honduras government scheduled relief flights early today to aid thousands of residents evacuated from the coastal points as Francella approached.

Labor Day Parade Salute to Youth

CAMPBELL RIVER — More than 1,000 youngsters and about 500 of their parents attended the 17th annual Labor Day celebrations in Campbell River sponsored by the pulp and paper unions employed at Elk Falls Company mill.

The weatherman cooperated by providing warm, sunny weather for a full day's activities at Lane Field and at Centennial swimming pool.

The parade on Monday morning took as its theme a salute to the youth of the community. Led by a display of the Campbell River Swim Club urging development of a sports complex, the parade featured a variety of floats and marching groups dedicated mainly to the young people.

Prizes for best entries went to: best youth group, Ripple

Rock District Girl Guides, with honorable mention to the Campbell River Trail Riders; best other entry was entered by Local 742, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' Union, with honorable mention to the Ripple Rockets, Square Dancers. The Swim Club was awarded the Labor Council trophy for best overall entry. The Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band won

honorable mention in this category.

Prizes for best decorated bicycles went to Brenda Bell, Carmen Frank and Anne Hardy.

The day's activities at Lane Field included children's sports and horseshoe pitching for the adults. A program of highland and interpretative dancing was presented by pupils of the Joy Woodrow School of Dancing.

A feature of the afternoon's entertainment was an exhibition of sky diving by members of the Comox Sky Diving Club. Jumps were made by John Glaire from 3,000 feet, and by Ron Dierne and Doug Corrigan in a hookup from 6,000 feet.

Later on Monday afternoon a good crowd attended a swimathon at the pool in Centennial Park, and participated in swim and novelty water races.



Youngsters in inner tube race

Civic Reception Greeting Moon Doctor

LAKE COWICHAN — Dr. William Carpentier, Edmonton-born physician who has spent most of his life in Lake Cowichan and who was part of the medical team checking the lunar astronauts, will be given a civic reception when he visits home Monday.

Highway

Twist Cut Off

UNION BAY — The dangerous reverse curve on the Island Highway, south of Buckley Bay has been removed.

Known as Keenan's corner, the curve has plagued motorists for years and has been the subject of numerous complaints to the highways department.

Work on a cutoff to improve the situation was started last year but was suspended for a time to allow for additional study of the final grade. Further delay was caused by severe winter weather.

Work on the project was resumed this spring and was recently completed in time to handle the peak flow of summer traffic.

His mother, stepfather and a brother, Gary, live in Cowichan Bay.

Dr. Carpentier leaves Sept. 15 for a six-week trip around the world with the moonmen and their wives.

The Chamber of Commerce has announced it will establish a Bill Carpentier scholarship fund to assist deserving students to continue scientific studies.

TREE PLANTING

Before Monday's reception and banquet at Centennial Hall, Dr. Carpentier will be escorted to Central Park where a tree will be planted and a plaque erected commemorating his part in the first manned landing on the moon.

Store owners in the village are being asked to decorate their windows for the occasion. Representatives of the Kinsmen Club, Chamber of Commerce and the press will also be at the reception.

Dr. Carpentier was the first person to greet the astronauts when they returned to earth after their successful moon landing July 20.



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Sale, pair 4⁷⁹

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North Cowichan Council Motion Due

Fund Wanted to Fight Pollution of Lakes

NORTH COWICHAN — Notice of a motion to set up a lake preservation fund for the area was given at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of council.

The notice was given by Ald. John Cannon who said such a fund was needed to save lakes for future generations.

"It will take an extensive amount of work to save our lakes," he said. "We should

start setting up a reserve fund for this purpose similar to the fund which enabled us to build the municipal hall.

"Preserving our lakes is the responsibility of all of us."

Ald. Cannon said algae growth in lakes is just as harmful as pollution.

Ald. Robertson said, "I agree, but we must also consider that prevention is the best cure. We should look at different measures to keep lakes at least at

the safety level they are at now."

Mayor Donald Morton noted the setting up of the fund would require "quite a bit of head-scratching" because of the unknown amount of money involved.

Council accepted its pollution control committee's suggestion to have lakes within the municipality tested in April.

Quoting from a B.C. research council's report on North Cowichan lakes, Ald. Tom Burge

said, "The bacteriological water quality of the lakes at the time of sampling was within the limit set by the U.S. public health service."

Two samples taken from Quamichan Lake were approaching this limit.

Burge reported in general the water in North Cowichan lakes was well within the accepted limit.

He said the probability of adverse algae growth at Som-

enos Lake was high and the research council suggested the sampling program and interpretation of results for the benefit of public health in this area.

Ald. Burge also advised council that the machinery to study mosquito control has been set up and a report could be expected by December.

On the committee besides Ald. Burge who serves as chairman, is Ald. Robertson and ratepayers from the Crofton-Westholme area which suffered from

mosquitoes during the past two years.

The mosquito control committee will also consult with the municipal engineer, Crofton Pulp mill executive members, the provincial entomologist and representatives from the provincial pollution control board and the fish and wildlife branch.

Reporting from a general purpose committee meeting, Mayor Morton stated a new municipal well at the edge of

Duncan on the Elliott property will be hooked into the southward water system next spring.

The Mayor stated it is expected the capacity of the new well will be twice as great as the present supply and the problem of water quality will be solved. Extensions to adjacent areas will be possible.

The mayor said, "All actions will be complimentary to a joint system with Duncan and there will be no duplication of water lines."

Residents Nervous Over Hunting Time

Regional Service

Town Backing Ambulances

NORTH COWICHAN — Council decided Wednesday to notify the Duncan Kiwanis Ambulance Society that North Cowichan is ready to accept its responsibility to share in a regional ambulance service.

The society has told council that a recent survey showed the share of the municipality (south end) would amount to \$6,480 from Sept. 1 to August 31, 1970.

In other business, council:

● Referred a request for a grant toward a senior citizens' housing project being built at Chemainus to the finance committee;

● Was told it was probable negotiations between Duncan Kinmen and Air West Airlines would result in the airline using facilities at Quamichan Lake's Kinmen Park for regular service between the area and Vancouver;

● Decided to set Sept. 15 aside as the official opening day of a fund-raising drive by the Cowichan Operation Recreation Society for a \$400,000 swimming pool.

● Heard a letter read from Fisheries Minister Jack Davis who said he appreciated the importance of a breakwater and improved wharf facilities at Chemainus and was writing the public works minister to give "every possible consideration" to the project.

Among Indians

Nimkish Band First With '71 Committee

The Nimkish Band is the first Indian tribal group to form a local committee to help celebrate the centenary of British Columbia's entry into Confederation. L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the provincial Centennial '71 committee, has announced.

The Nimkish band council has elected a local committee headed by George Cook of Alert Bay, he said.

"The provincial committee is pleased to welcome the first 'First Citizens' group to promise co-operation in celebrations which will be held throughout the province," Mr. Wallace said.

"We expect many more Indian groups will form committees to organize their own activities. They will make an important contribution to Centennial '71."

NORTH COWICHAN — Residents of the Maple Mountain area fear for their lives during the hunting season, council was told Wednesday afternoon.

In a letter to council, Joyce Gooding of Arbutus Avenue, Maple Bay, said "I am directly concerned with hunting on Arbutus Avenue."

"This is a residential area and is becoming more populated every year. At present it is not safe to walk or hike on the north side of Arbutus Avenue during hunting season."

"Children walk back from school along this road and if they wander off the road they should be able to do so in safety."

"Last year I was told that hunters shot a fawn on private property on the water side of Arbutus Avenue."

Miss Gooding said residents should not be deprived of the use of the Maple Mountain area for four months for the benefit of a few hunters.

She said, "Residents are entitled to full use of one of the few parks in the area and safety in well-populated areas as Herd Road and Arbutus Avenue."

Ald. Robertson said people at Quamichan Lake can hear the guns during hunting season and "are nervous walking around the lakeshore."

The matter was tabled to be discussed at the Sept. 24 council meeting.



In Trim For Fair

Annual Cowichan exhibition gets underway Friday and Saturday at Duncan's Pioneer Park, and exhibitors throughout area are putting last minute touches to entries. Here, Mrs. Alice Howse of Duncan, right, and daughter Loree, 14, groom two of the

seven horses they will be entering in horse show section. Loree is brushing a purebred Arabian and Mrs. Howse an Appaloosa. Mrs. Howse says it takes year-round work to keep horses in trim for exhibition—(Donna Clements)

Hovercraft Carries 2,000 As Expansion Weighed

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The hovercraft that plies between Vancouver and Nanaimo has carried a total of about 2,000 passengers since regular service began last March.

Vancouver office manager for Pacific Hovercraft, Bob Dykes said that the craft, an SRN-6 had exceeded the original estimate of cancelled trips.

At the time the craft was being prepared and crews were having shakedown trips, the prediction was not more than five days a year would be lost because of weather.

"We've had to consider the comfort of our passengers," Mr. Dykes said. "Weather around Point Atkinson has been bad and seas were pretty rough."

"There have been occasional breakdowns and then we've lost a few days due to regular transport department tests."

"We don't have a relief craft to take over when the DOT tests are made, so we have to cancel a trip."

The company is still considering buying a larger hovercraft — the SRN-4 which seats 250 passengers and can

carry 30 American-sized cars. Delivery could be in 1970 if all goes well, Mr. Dykes said.

He said the company also planned to start a run from Vancouver to Victoria but those plans were still being delayed because a proper landing site had not been chosen.

Among several areas being considered have been both Sidney and Oak Bay. It was in Oak Bay that objections about noise had been raised.

"These plans to have a Victoria run haven't been forgotten. In fact, they're uppermost in our minds," Mr. Dykes said.

One of the features of the hovercraft flights are the hostesses. The first one hired was Carole Stewart, who is the young lady on the advertising posters. She was joined later by ex-airlines stewardess Anita Ahman.

Both of them were instructed in radar operation, with an eye to the day when the hovercraft might have to come into harbor at night.

They have been joined by Susan Pledger and Carole Morton, who were hired in July. Miss Morton is also being taught how to operate the radar.

School Fire A Help

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—There was a fire at Childs preparatory school for boys Wednesday evening, but the Shawnigan Lake fire brigade just stood by and let it burn.

The blaze was not deliberately to demolish what was left of an old building that had to come down to make room for new construction and firemen were on hand with equipment to ensure it didn't get out of control. The bright flames caused one person to call The Colonist with the "tip" the school was "burned to the ground."

Two Bakeries

Bread Rises Penny

By JUDY JENKINS

The price of bread took its second increase in two years Tuesday when at least two major bakeries quietly upped their prices one cent a loaf on Vancouver Island, in Vancouver and on the Lower Mainland.

Most retail grocers in the Victoria area are passing the price hike on to consumers. The average price of a 16-ounce loaf now is 27 cents, and a 24-ounce loaf is 33 or 35 cents.

John McDonald, manager of McDonald's Bakery in Victoria, said the raise was due to "increased cost," especially labor cost.

LAST INCREASE The last increase in bread prices was two years ago, Mr. McDonald said. He was not sure what the amount was.

S. G. Fuoco, manager of McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. in Vancouver, said the increase was "mainly due to recent contract negotiations" with bakers in the area, combined with "other increases."

He said the cost increase is effective on Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and Vancouver, but not in the Interior. The December, 1967, increase was also one cent, according to Mr. Fuoco.

IN VANCOUVER Bakers in Vancouver recently won 15 and 13-cent wage increases on a two-year contract.

The bread price rise follows by less than a week a two-cent-a-quart increase in milk prices. Local dairies, placing the blame on higher cost of milk from producers and on labor factors, got their third price raise in two years, a total of five cents.

"It's funny how they always seem to strike at the basic foods people can't do without," Mrs. G. A. Forrest, president of the Victoria Consumers Association of Canada, said Wednesday.

LABOR COST "It adds up to the increasing cost of labor, at least that's what they tell us. But people just keep on eating these things. They just have to fork over another cent or two," she said.

Duncan Chief Quits Post

DUNCAN — Council announced Wednesday that Fire Chief, Les Hawker, resigned Friday and Ald. Dick Bonder has been appointed executive fire chief pro tem.

City fire protection was reinstated following withdrawal of service last week, and mutual aid with North Cowichan, which was providing interim protection to Duncan, was discontinued.

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World Competition on Lake Ontario

Sailboaters Pick Up Fresh Tricks

COWICHAN BAY — Sailing may be sailing, but western racers used to salt water competition are out of their depth trying to beat eastern sailboats in their own freshwater ballistics.

That's the word from Charlie Pash of Cowichan Bay who represented the Pacific Northwest in international Shark world competition at Toronto last week.

Mr. Pash, 33, ranked fifteenth out of 46 entries in the five days of competition.

"The first 14 winners were all from Toronto," said Mr. Pash. "David Lewers and Dick James, my crew, and I really got an education."

"Back east their boats are more like racing boats while we use ours for cruising and racing. Their sails are far superior to ours."

"The majority of the western Shark sailboat owners will have to change their sails if they want to go in international competitions because all headboards on their sails are too big. I had to change mine about half an hour before the race."

A seven-mile-an-hour wind would cause a two-foot wave

on Lake Ontario in a matter of 20 minutes while here there wouldn't be any waves with the same amount of wind if it blew all day.

"I think we gave the winner Sid Daykin of Toronto, who has won the competitions for the past four years, a good

fight. Tactically the winners are far superior."

"Here we don't race fanatically and the majority of western sailors would have a bad time back there unless they had a month to practice on the lake first," he said.

Mr. Pash said he and his crew were quite pleased with

their placing in the competitions.

"Mr. James, my sailmaker and tactician, was pleased with our performance and said we could not have done any better considering the boat and equipment we were using. They loaned us a boat back there."

Mr. Pash said he was considering returning to the competitions next year. "I am entitled to it because I won the recent competitions in Nanaimo in my class and I came first in my class for the third year in the Maple Bay regatta last weekend," he said.

"If I do go I plan to take my own Shark boat 'Chas Moy' by trailer. It will be quite expensive so I am now working on acquiring the

funds and equipment. This year we were granted \$750 by the B.C. Physical Fitness Fund for our travelling expenses."

Mr. Pash said he wants to take his own boat because the boat that was loaned to him was strictly for cruising and lacked the innovations that the winning competitors had.

"I am sure with practice and a few more innovations I could do much better and give a good battle for first place next year," he said.

Photostory by DONNA CLEMENTS



MUGS WON in sailing competitions at Maple Bay Yacht Club regattas are held by Mr. Pash, left, and crewman David Lewers.

UVic \$1,000,000 Addition

Students Build by Old Plan

By BILL STAVDAL

The University of Victoria's student Alma Mater Society has resumed drawing plans for a \$1,000,000 addition to its Student Union Building.

After pausing to consider an alternate plan which would have moved the student centre to a different site entirely, the students are going ahead with their original plan.

Victoria architect John Di Castri has been commissioned to prepare working drawings for an addition which will dwarf the original SUB and provide a 1,000-seat auditorium, offices and a 500-seat cafeteria. Mr. Di Castri designed the original building.

The SUB addition will rise at the rear of the present building.

Mr. Di Castri said Tuesday he expects to have his

drawings completed by the end of the year. AMS president Norman Wright said the students hope the addition will be completed by Christmas, 1979.

The Student Union Building was opened in the spring of 1963 when UVic enrollment totalled 1,668. It was jammed last winter, and this fall will serve 5,200 undergraduates.

Most of the \$345,300 cost of the initial building was paid for by students with a \$10 levy from their annual \$30 AMS fee. The addition will be paid for the same way.

Last spring the society investigated a proposal to trade the SUB for the nearby Campus Services Building and construct an addition at the new centre. The idea was dropped this summer after study and votes by student representatives and the UVic board of governors.

If plans move according to schedule the addition project will begin in January.

Students, Profs Rate Each Other

Campus Book Reciprocal

There's a new-old wrinkle to the latest University of Victoria academic guidebook, in which the students rate their professors.

'Wild One' Tame

Three police cars converged on Windsor Park in Oak Bay as darkness fell Tuesday. They were out to raid what seemed to be an organic sensation of youthful drug-takers.

"They're rolling on the grass, they're staggering all over the place," a police radio car reported. "It looks like a really wild one."

Seconds later, police returned to their cars, a bit sheepish about interrupting the Oak Bay Youth Theatre, which is rehearsing a play in the park from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The profs are rating the students again.

For the third year, students last spring evaluated professorial teaching ability and course content. Results will be available at registration next week in a two-volume academic guidebook.

The questionnaire this year included 35 points, some of them objective and some subjective. The objective, multiple-choice answers were tabulated in the UVic computer centre.

The subjective answers were summarized by an editorial board without reference to the computerized data, said Mr. Price of 2574 Victor.

The professors' comments ranged from enthusiastic, to lukewarm, to disdainful.

"Excellent class — a delight to meet and teach; co-operative and friendly."

For first-year students, they are quite good. They tend to have more enthusiasm than competence, and the technical writing skills of many of them are dreadfully backward.

"A quiet, sleepy (8:30 a.m.) class usually content to accept whatever I said."

Mr. Price commented Tuesday: "The old cliché that professors never have time to meet their students isn't true. The guidebook had definitely proven it false."

He said this year's increased complexity and attempt for objectivity resulted in a two-volume guidebook.

It won't be sold to students — it would cost about \$3, said Mr. Price. Instead, copies will be available in the library, department offices, the Student Union Building and in the UVic gymnasium during registration.

First-year courses and education courses are in volume one. All others are in volume two.

Lawn Area Off Limits?

A new set of ground rules for the use of Centennial Square will be prepared by Park Committee chairman Ald. Clyde Savage and will probably include a "keep off the grass" edict for the lawn area at the east end.

It was generally agreed Tuesday, after a three-way discussion among merchants, young people and aldermen, that the City Hall policy of allowing hippies to use the lawn had been a failure.

However, one concession will be made to the hippies who have been rolling on the grass all summer — the square's washrooms will be kept open until midnight probably with an attendant.

Although rules will be tightened up, Mayor Hugh Stephen pointed out people should keep their sense of proportion about the facility.

ORGANIZED GANGS It was ridiculous, he said, to think the damage to the square was being done by organized gangs.

Although he wanted to keep people off the grass, it should be remembered the square was specifically designed for assembly and social exchange — a place where people could meet and talk.

"No person is more frustrated than I about the use or misuse of the square by a certain element of these young people but it must be remembered that if a law is formulated it will apply equally to all ages and divisions of the population," Mayor Stephen said.

YOUTH COUNCIL Spokesman for the Victoria Youth Council, Charles Barber said his group had no control over any other than its own members.

He realized hundreds of cigarette butts had been ground into the grass and candy bar and gum wrappers were strewn over the place but insisted the vandalism was done by a small segment of youth who used the square.

The root of the problem was young people just didn't have anywhere else to go.

AREA MERCHANTS Spokesmen for a group of merchants who have shops in and around the square, H. F. Francis said they were not against everything which went on there.

As long as the young people were not "high" and didn't perform "disgusting acts," no one had any objection, but there was a certain element which was definitely driving away business and something should be done about it.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: Estate of HERBERT GEORGE SHERBORN, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on April 18th, 1980, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of September, 1980, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 22nd day of August, 1980.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Re: Estate of ARTHUR NARBURN KENNEDY, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

All persons having claims against the above estate are requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of September, 1980, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THOMAS ALEXANDER KENNEDY and CROWN TRUST COMPANY, 655 Howe Street, Vancouver B.C., Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: Estate of DONALD ALLEN CRIBER, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, British Columbia, on the 2nd day of March, 1980, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified, to the undersigned before the 30th day of October, 1980, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

GRACE STELLA KROEN, Administrator, c/o FRETWELL & MOSSMAN, Barristers and Solicitors, 160 St. Paul Street, Kelowna, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: Estate of GEORGE PATON, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of George Paton, deceased, late of 3479 Sevenson Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at Suite 302, 1028 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 30th day of October, 1980, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

MARY MUNRO BRIDGEWOOD and EDNA PATON, Executrices, By their Solicitors, CAMPBELL, DONEGAN & WOOD, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: Estate of ROBERT JAMES SMITH, DECEASED.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Robert James Smith, deceased, formerly of 515 Esplanade Road, Victoria, British Columbia, are requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at Suite 302, 1028 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 30th day of September, 1980, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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Grain

WINNIPEG

Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	306 1/4	308 1/4	306 1/4	307 1/4
Dec	282 1/4	284 1/4	283 1/4	283 1/4
May	291 1/4	292 1/4	291 1/4	292 1/4
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Ho Chi Minh

HEART ATTACK KILLS HO

Southeast Asia's Master Insurrectionist

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SAIGON (AP) — Radio Hanoi announced today "a grave and sudden heart attack" killed Ho Chi Minh, Southeast Asia's master insurrectionist who drove French colonialists out of Indochina and fought the United States to a seeming standstill in Vietnam.

The broadcast said death came to the wispy, 79-year-old North Vietnamese president at 9:47 a.m. Wednesday.

"Everyone tried their utmost and gave of their best to save him at any price," said the announcement. "But because of his advanced age and serious illness of the sudden severe heart attack President Ho has left us forever."

Ho's illness was first disclosed by Hanoi Wednesday in broadcasts that made it clear the end was near but did not mention a heart attack.

AROUND WORLD

Broadcasts announcing the death were heard in Washington, Paris, Hong Kong and elsewhere over the world.

In San Clemente, Calif., the Western White House said President Nixon would have no comment on Ho's death. There was no comment either from U.S. military or diplomatic authorities in Saigon.

In Paris, representatives of the Viet Cong at the Vietnam peace talks issued a statement saying they were more than ever determined "to continue the sacred resistance to the American aggression... to the final victory."

MOUING WEEK

Hanoi's death announcement fixed a seven-day period of mourning Sept. 4-11 and said "the most solemn ceremonial state funeral of our nation" would be organized, but gave no date for the funeral.

There was no indication whether the seven-day mourning might mean the communists would call for a battlefield ceasefire during that time.

Scattered fighting and rocket attacks continued today.

BY COMMITTEE

The broadcast named a special 25-man committee to take charge of the funeral. At the top were the men from whom a successor to Ho presumably will emerge, although a period of collective leadership was considered likely.

It was headed by Le Duan.

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Seniority after Ho: (1) Le Duan, (3) Truong Chinh, (4) Pham Van Dong, (7) Vo Nguyen Giap (2) Ton Duc Thang

Death Unites Two Vietnams In Deep Respect for Leader

From UPI

There was an awesome feeling in Saigon today among both friends and foes of Ho Chi Minh that a great man was dead.

In Paris the Viet Cong delegation to the Vietnam peace talks said Ho Chi Minh's death was "a cruel loss for the entire Vietnamese people."

In South Vietnam, where newspapers have been closed down for publishing Ho's picture, the population reacted to his death with quiet, deep respect.

The Soviet news agency Tass published a 500-word announcement on Ho's death without commentary.

It quoted the North Vietnamese Communist Party as saying that Ho "was the great and beloved leader of the working class and people of Vietnam" who guided the people in a war of resistance "for the peaceful unification of the homeland, for glorious victory in the name of national independence, democracy and socialism."

A British foreign office spokesman in London said, "we have no relations with North Vietnam. We certainly won't say anything tonight and probably not tomorrow."

In Paris, the statement from the

Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government was the first truly emotional reaction from anywhere in Europe.

"It is a cruel loss for the entire Vietnamese people, and for all men who love liberty, peace, justice and social progress in the world," the statement said. The Viet Cong said that "more than ever it was resolved to fight for the correct settlement of the South Vietnamese problem."

Japanese officials saw no major change in North Vietnam's foreign policy as a result of the death of Ho.

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Williston Asks Clarification

Federal Water Act Little Help to B.C.

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Wednesday he thinks federal plans to tighten control on water pollution will not help B.C.

Mr. Williston also said the pollution watchdog machinery planned by Ottawa will need a lot more clarification before it can be considered by the B.C. cabinet.

Mr. Williston made the comments at a press conference held jointly by him and Otto Lang, federal minister in charge of water resources, after the two had spent the morning discussing Ottawa's proposed Canada Water Act.

NOT HELPFUL

Asked if he thought the proposed legislation would be more helpful than present laws in controlling pollution, Mr. Williston said: "To be perfectly honest and forthright, my answer is no."

He said he was worried that confusion may result from the proposed plan to regionalize pollution standards, but he said that federal officials reassured him.

"We were a little concerned that if we set up management areas within the province which in themselves determined the levels of pollution control, that we were going to bring no end of confusion."

MANY AREAS

"We don't think this will happen. Clarification will have to come from further discussions, but we've been assured that this will not happen as a result of the new legislation."

What is the point of continuing discussions if B.C. has nothing to learn on water pollution control? Mr. Williston was asked.

"Well, let's face it. This is one aspect of water management. It

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Gen. Allard Designated Quebec's Man in U.S.

QUEBEC (CP) — Gen. Jean Allard, retiring chief of the Canadian defence staff, will become "Quebec delegate to the United States" Sept. 17. Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Wednesday Allard's title means he will be in charge of Quebec House in New York, Boston, Dallas, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The general, 56, will reside in New York.

First Big Gift

Church Money Goes to Blacks

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — U.S. Episcopalians (Anglicans) Wednesday authorized a \$200,000 fund likely to go to a controversial black reparations group, whose shock tactics recently have troubled religious life in the United States.

The action was the first by a major denominational assembly to extend official recognition to the Black Economic Development Conference.

In recognizing the conference, representatives of the 3,600,000-member church rejected "much of the ideology" of the group's Black Manifesto, which demands large-scale reparations to Negroes under threats of disruption.

But the church's House of Deputies, a legislative body of lay and clergy delegates from across the country, said the organization is a movement for self-determination by blacks in the U.S., a principle the assembly endorsed.

Although the churchmen Tuesday night had thrown out the proposal for designating specific new funds for that cause, delegates Wednesday reversed themselves and restored allocation of "at least \$200,000."

However, it was to be channelled through a buffer group, the inter-denominational National Committee of Black Churchmen, which is expected to relay the money to the economic development group.

The action still was subject to ratification by the church's House of Bishops.

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Canadian Dies In Nairobi

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Bert Climenhagen, a Canadian serving as a population program officer with the UN development program, was killed when hit by an automobile in Nairobi, Kenya, the night of Aug. 29-30.

Climenhagen, born in Saskatchewan, was based in the Kenyan capital and his assignment covered Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Malawi and Sudan.

Italian-Canadians Furious

Two Hurt in School Melee



Chair aloft at doorway scuffle in school hall

MONTREAL (CP) — A simmering, year-old educational crisis in suburban St. Leonard boiled over Wednesday night when furious Italian-Canadians disrupted a meeting organized by a French unilingualist group.

Raymond Lemieux, leader of the Ligue pour l'Intégration Scolaire which organized the meeting in a local school hall, was taken to hospital after he was struck on the head with a chair.

An estimated 400 persons, many of them parents, milled around the hall before the meeting was set to start, shouting insults at one another. Chairs were thrown and police moved in to separate the two groups.

HALL EMPTIES

After Lemieux was struck with a folding chair, the police, decked out in riot gear and carrying clubs, evacuated the hall. Two persons were arrested.

The Italian group then surrounded the school and smashed most of its windows with stones. One man, mistaken for militant separatist Reggie Chartrand, leader of the Chevaliers de l'Indépendance, was beaten up by the crowds and rescued by police.

RIOT PREDICTED

St. Leonard Mayor Leo Ouellet last month predicted a "racial explosion" unless a dispute between the suburb's English-speaking parents and the LIS-dominated school board were resolved.

The board launched a policy of phasing out English-language education in the fall of 1968 by eliminating bilingual Grade 1 classes. Bilingual classes in successive grades were to be stopped on a year-by-year basis.

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Fraud Case Spurs Big Welfare Probe

QUEBEC (CP) — Several hundred welfare department files have been sent to the provincial justice department in an inquiry into distribution of an estimated \$250,000,000 in welfare cheques.

Health and Welfare Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier told reporters Wednesday the files have been turned over to legal authorities "for verification and inquiry."

He was speaking following the arraignment in sessions court here of two senior civil servants and two employees of a security agency on charges of fraud and conspiracy.

Cloutier said the inquiry was begun several weeks ago and extends into "the entire welfare system," including the welfare service of the city of Montreal.

Justice Minister René Paul said he would not hesitate to bring charges against any officials if examination of files produced evidence of wrongdoing.

In sessions court earlier, Carmen Leclerc Fortin, an employee of the agency responsible for security in the building housing welfare department offices, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and fraud involving \$325.

Mrs. Fortin received a two-year suspended sentence from Judge Albert Dumontier.

She appeared after the arraignment of the other three — Gilles Bergeron, 34, deputy welfare minister; his assistant, Claude Morissette, 43; and Joseph Tremblay, 39, head of security for the Joffe Building.

The three men pleaded not guilty and were released on \$500 bail each to await preliminary hearing Sept. 11.

Crack Ends Foil Test

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Forces \$65,000,000 experimental hydrofoil Bras d'Or has a crack in her centre foil and probably will not resume foil-borne tests until spring, a defence spokesman said Wednesday.

The crack was discovered following recent foil-borne trials and investigation is underway to determine the cause.

The Bras d'Or reached a top speed of 71.3 m.p.h. during a foil-borne test here July 16.

Hurricane Lashes Honduran Gulf

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Francella slammed inland across coastal British Honduras Wednesday with 110-mile-an-hour winds, tides up to seven feet and heavy rain that threatened serious flooding all along the Gulf of Honduras.

Eustis Usher, a spokesman for Radio Belize, said reports from coastal fishing villages indicated

heavy damage to homes and crops. There were also reports that several persons died in the early hours after Francella came ashore just north of Punta Gorda, a village of some 15,000 persons.

The British Honduras government scheduled relief flights early today to aid thousands of residents evacuated from the coastal points as Francella approached.

Anglers

Hunt Goes On

The search for two men who disappeared Monday while fishing off Sooke will continue early today.

Sooke RCMP identified the two men as R. D. Polson, 34, of 2208 Newman, in Central Saanich and Z. G. Smith, 20, of 2004 Wesley in Saanich.

They were reported missing Monday night when they failed to return to the resort they had left about 4 p.m. for a few hours fishing, and an air-sea search was instituted.

A 12-foot aluminum boat was found floating upside down in a deep bed near Whiffin Spit late Tuesday afternoon.

The boat believed to belong to the missing men is thought to have capsized during a sudden storm that blew up shortly after the fishermen set out.

Navy divers joined the search Wednesday and will continue the hunt today.

Servicemen Injured In Crash

Two servicemen from CFRE Esquimalt were taken to hospital about 2:50 p.m. Wednesday after their motorcycle collided with a garbage truck on Gorge Road near Wascana. The names of the two men were not released.

One of the injured is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital and the other is in satisfactory condition in the Canadian Forces Hospital at Esquimalt.

Saanich police identified the driver of the truck as John Sutton of 162 Glenana. He was not injured.

Road Switch

Saanich Pool Delayed

Gordon Head Recreation Centre in Lambrick Park, originally scheduled to go to tender this fall, will not be started until next year.

Reason for the delay in construction of the \$435,000 centre, which will include a 25-metre swimming pool, was a change in access recommended by Saanich architects Peterson and Lester.

Traffic will be regulated more easily if the centre, as originally planned, is turned 90 degrees, and a road built north from Feltham to the parking area. Originally access was planned by way of Torquay.

At a meeting Wednesday night of the special committee for construction of the centre, Ald. William Campbell said he couldn't consent to the change until he saw maps of future roads and a final plan for Lambrick Park itself.

"I can see we need roads," he said, "but I can't see using our property, which we just bought at a high price, for roads when we will get one free if a subdivision goes in. Why should we spend \$12,000 on such a road?"

Committee chairman Ald. Alan Newberry said the recommendation for the change of access originated with Saanich planning department.

HOW LONG?

Ald. Ed Lum said he thought the municipality should build the road. "How long will we wait for the other road?" he asked. "We should build it to the standard of the traffic it will bear."

Ald. Campbell moved that the architects be authorized to proceed with working drawings and to decide what to do about the road later. The motion was passed.

The working drawings should be ready in October, Ald. Newberry said. He said construction probably would start early in 1970.



Diane Sabourin, 11, of 508 Springfield, considers spiralling bread cost

—William E. John

Retirements Affect District Boards

Mayors Leave Big Gaps

Stepping down this year are three Greater Victoria mayors all of whom hold key posts in the regional district and the regional hospital district.

North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming, vice-chairman of both boards said the retirements could put the Capital Region Board and the regional hospital board on a spot.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen has stated several times of the past months that he will not contest the mayoralty this December.

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant said Wednesday he will not be a candidate. He must, he said, give more time to his law practice.

Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes said that he too would not be seeking re-election.



Stepping down at year-end: Stephen, Bryant, Hawes

The retirements, said Mayor Cumming, would leave the regional boards "flying high in the air."

The loss of Mayor Bryant as chairman of finance in a crucial year was serious, he added, and it was going to be difficult to find a successor.

BOTH BOARDS

Mayor Stephen is chairman of both boards and a key man as was Mayor Hawes, said the North Saanich mayor.

Mayor Bryant's decision will bring to a close 20 years of service by the Bryant family in Esquimalt.

The mayor's father, James Bryant, served on the municipal council for 16 consecutive years and his son has served two terms as mayor.

FORMER COUNCILLOR

Mayor Stephen is completing his third year. He took office following the death of Mayor A. W. Toone in 1966. Mayor Hawes was an Oak Bay councillor before being elected mayor in 1967 to succeed Allan Cox.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has stated that he will seek re-election.

ACUTE-CARE VOTE

Mayor Cumming said that he was concerned as to who would guide the destinies of the large acute-care referendum which will probably be put to the people of the regional hospital district this spring.

Just how large the referendum will be is a matter of conjecture but it is expected to top \$30,000,000.

Labor Council Defeats Motion for Martyr Day

By ALAN ANDERSON

The Victoria Labor Council defeated a proposal Wednesday that it should sponsor a Red Flag Day for the "martyrs of labor" in competition with Remembrance Day, Nov. 11.

The proposal came from Larry Tickner of the carpenters' union after council had already approved a \$25 donation to a fund for the family of James Gordon Harvey, killed Aug. 26 while picketing a strikebound Burnaby oil refinery.

"This man was murdered by the system," Mr. Tickner said. "He is a labor martyr, and he won't be the last one."

USED TO POPPIES

He said the public was already used to seeing poppies sold Nov. 11 and "selling little red flags to raise a fund for our martyrs" would dramatize the sacrifices and achievements of labor.

Lou Eckford, of the public employees' union, seconded the motion but proposed it should "augment" and not "compete with" Remembrance Day.

Art Cottrell, of the typographical union, said it would be a foolish mistake to antagonize veterans.

"Remembrance Day is their day, and it has been for 50 years. Let them keep it as their own," he said.

TARNISH IMAGE

For the painters and paper-hangers, Gus Gildemeister agreed. "This would further tarnish our image in the eyes of the public," he said.

"Frankly," said council secretary Larry Ryan, "I don't think this is very realistic. It doesn't stand a chance of getting through the Canadian Labor Congress."

The motion was defeated by a voice vote.

In another decision, the council rejected a request for a public apology from the Victoria office of Canada Manpower, which said it was "unfair" of the council to charge it with strikebreaking in sending job applicants to Hy Fidelity Photos, 750 Discovery.

"They've admitted they send applicants there, and the applicants are under some pressure to go to the job or risk being

cut off unemployment benefits," said Mr. Ryan.

"As far as we're concerned, that is supplying scabs to a company that is on strike and being legally picketed."

He said the council had

nothing to apologize for, and asked for a motion authorizing the executive to raise the issue with the Congress of Labor so that protests could be lodged in Ottawa. The motion was carried.



Fryer

Alumni Scholarship

First Winner Athlete, Too

Bruce Fryer, 1291 Persimmon, a 1969 graduate of Mt. Douglas high school, is the first winner of the University of Victoria Alumni Association's \$500 scholarship modelled on the Rhodes awards.

The renewable alumni scholarship was awarded on the basis of Bruce's academic work, leadership in student govern-

ment, and athletic performance.

"Besides obtaining a 93 per cent average on his scholarship examinations, Bruce was the B.C. high school gold medalist in the 400-metre race, winner of the citizenship and valedictorian's plaques at Mt. Doug, class representative on the student council, and co-captain of the Mt. Doug track and field team," said the alumni spokesman.

Bruce has also won prizes in the Greater Victoria Music Festival, the Greater Victoria school science fair, and a trip to Expo '67 for winning an essay contest.

Destroyer Escorts Ready for South

Three Esquimalt-based destroyer escorts—HMCS St. Croix, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle—leave Monday for a goodwill and training cruise to Australia and New Zealand.

The St. Croix will stop in Hawaii to inspect and clean a monument to Captain Cook, who was killed at Kealahakua Bay, Hawaii, in 1779.

In October the St. Croix will present to New Zealand, on behalf of Canada, a 20-foot totem pole carved by Douglas Crammer of Vancouver. The ceremony at Gisborne, New Zealand, will mark the bicentenary of Cook's discovery of New Zealand.

Later in the cruise HMCS Saskatchewan will deliver books on behalf of Overseas Books (Ottawa) to Fiji and Samoa. Books and educational publications will be delivered to Tonga and to Sydney, Australia, for use in New Guinea, on behalf of the Victoria Branch, English Speaking Union.

The ships return to Esquimalt Dec. 17.

Two Bakeries

Bread Rises Penny

By JUDY JENKINS

The price of bread took its second increase in two years Tuesday when at least two major bakeries quietly upped their prices one cent a loaf on Vancouver Island, in Vancouver and on the Lower Mainland.

Most retail grocers in the Victoria area are passing the price hike on to consumers. The average price of a 16-ounce loaf now is 27 cents, and a 24-ounce loaf is 38 or 39 cents.

John McDonald, manager of McDonald's Bakery in Victoria, said the raise was due to "increased cost," especially labor cost.

LAST INCREASE

The last increase in bread prices was two years ago, Mr. McDonald said. He was not sure what the amount was.

S. G. Fuoco, manager of McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. in Vancouver, said the increase was "mainly due to recent contract negotiations" with bakers in the area, combined with "other increases."

He said the cost increase is effective on Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and Vancouver, but not in the Interior. The December, 1967, increase was also one cent, according to Mr. Fuoco.

Bakers in Vancouver recently won 15 and 13-cent wage increases on a two-year contract.

The bread price rise follows by less than a week a two-cent-a-quart increase in milk prices. Local dairies, placing the blame on higher cost of milk from producers and on labor factors, got their third price raise in two years, a total of five cents.

"It's funny how they always seem to strike at the basic foods people can't do without," Mrs. G. A. Forrest, president of the Victoria Consumers Association of Canada, said Wednesday.

LABOR COST

"It adds up to the increasing cost of labor, at least that's what they tell us. But people just keep on eating these things. They just have to fork over another cent or two," she said.

She commented that this is a "tough time to do it," when parents are outfitting children for school and have added expenses already.

"I think it's a shame. They just have to have bread to pack lunches. It's funny they didn't do it during the summer when people need less bread," Mrs. Forrest said.

"I just don't know how people on fixed pensions are going to be able to withstand these continual onslaughts on their incomes. Their rents go up, food prices go up and their pensions stay the same. I don't know how they are going to get by," she said.

Police Force, Saanich Remain Apart

There are no indications the pay dispute between Saanich municipality and its police force will be settled in the immediate future, the president of the union's bargaining committee said Wednesday.

"We met with the police commission this afternoon and the issue was discussed at great length," said Constable Norman Christman.

"The commission has made an offer and this offer will be taken to our membership Thursday night."

He went on to say: "I don't think this is going to settle the matter at the moment."

FOR INFORMATION

Constable Christman said the meeting would be more to inform the union members of latest developments than to settle the matter.

"Negotiations between the police union and the police commission are still open," he said.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, a member of the technical advisory committee on municipal finance of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, has cancelled a trip to Ottawa and Toronto next week for meetings of the committee because of the negotiations.

The councillor for the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, Ed Lawson, said Tuesday he would recommend strike action

by Saanich and Oak Bay police departments if present wage negotiations fail.

But Labor Minister Leslie Peterson indicated Tuesday that the provincial government will act to prevent any strike by the two Greater Victoria police forces.

Under Bill 33, the government can order workers not to strike, or order them back to work if it considers such action necessary to protect the public interest. And Mr. Peterson said that Bill 33 affects the police forces, as it would anyone else.

Strike talk by Victoria police forces came on the heels of the settlement awarded the Victoria Police Union by the B.C. Mediation Commission last week. The 14.58 per cent increase awarded was less than the more than 17 per cent offer made by Victoria in direct negotiations.

The Oak Bay police union will begin negotiations next week when negotiating officials return from holidays.

Fall Outings Underway

The Victoria Natural History Society's junior branch will start its fall activities Saturday. The intermediate section will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a color hike at Francis Park.

Park Concert Sunday

Gati Signs Again

The Victoria Symphony Society announced Wednesday that Lazzio Gati, music director and conductor of the symphony, has signed a new two-year contract.

The Hungary-born artist was first signed in 1967, succeeding Otto-Werner Mueller.

Mr. Gati came to Canada after the 1956 Hungarian revolution, and later founded and became conductor of the Montreal Chamber Orchestra.

It was also announced Wednesday that Mr. Gati has been appointed conductor of the senior division orchestra of Vancouver's Junior Symphony Society.

He will commute weekly to Vancouver to conduct rehearsals.

Thomas Mancini, conductor of Palm Springs' Desert Symphony, will conduct the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a free public concert Sunday in Beacon Hill Park.

Mr. Mancini, a cousin of composer-conductor Henry Mancini, organized the Desert Orchestra in 1964.

His visit here, announced Wednesday by the society, was arranged by Mr. Gati. He was supported by the Victoria-Palm Springs "Sister City Organization."

The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. If it rains the concert will be held in Memorial Arena.